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# House approves crime bill

## Scaled-down \$30.2 billion measure moves to Senate on 235-195 vote

Dallas Morning News

WASHINGTON — The House finally approved a scaled-down, \$30.2 billion anti-crime bill Sunday night after defeating a last-minute effort by conservative Democrats and Republicans to derail it.

The vote was 235-195, sending the measure to the Senate.

It was a much-needed legislative comeback for President Clinton, who had lobbied aggressively to pass the bill after it was derailed on a procedural vote 10 days ago.

"It's a great victory for all law-abiding Americans," Clinton said at the White House, emphasizing what he said were two key elements of the bill — funds for 100,000 new police officers throughout the country and a ban on 19 kinds of assault-style weapons.

Clearing the key hurdle that stalled the bill Aug. 11, the House first voted 239 to 189 to bring the measure to the floor for full debate. Spending cuts and other compromises helped convince 31 Republicans to switch their votes to consider the bill.

House members then voted 232 to 197 against sending the bill back to a House-Senate conference committee for another reworking — a move that supporters said would have scuttled the measure.

Supporters said the crime bill wasn't perfect but deserved a final vote rather than risk ultimate failure.

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, cited his own "profound disappointment" that the compromise retained a ban on 19 kinds of assault-style weapons. Still, he worked for final passage.



Congressmen in a Capitol Hill hallway early Sunday morning huddle over the language in the \$30.2 billion anti-crime package hammered out toward the end of three days and nights of negotiations between Democrats and Moderate Republicans. From left are, Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, an unidentified aide, Rep. Michael Castle, R-Del., and Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y.

"If you want to go home and say you've voted for gridlock and against the crime bill, this is your chance," Brooks told his colleagues on the House floor.

Opponents, however, argued against hurrying a vote.

"There is no reason to rush this through except for the public relations needs of the

## How Idaho representatives voted

The Associated Press

Here are Idaho votes in the 239-189 roll call Sunday by which the House voted to send a \$30.2 billion anti-crime bill to the floor.

A "yes" vote is a vote to allow consideration by the full House.  
Democrats — LaRocco, "no".  
Republicans — Crapo, "no".

White House," said House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich, R-Ga.

The compromise measure, once approved by the House, still must be considered in the Senate, where Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and other Republicans have threatened to hold it up.

Some Republicans just "don't want a crime bill," said Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., the chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Many supporters blamed the National Rifle Association for efforts to delay a final vote on the compromise. The NRA was particularly opposed to the assault-weapons ban and helped push an alternative, "Back to Basics" bill that dropped the weapons ban and social spending for crime prevention programs.

That alternative ignored the 10-day, bipartisan effort that had developed the compromise to satisfy Democrats and attract more Republicans, said Rep. William Hughes, D-N.J., one of the negotiators.

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ANDY ARSENZ/The Times-News

Twin Falls city manager since 1980, Tom Courtney says the city is in solid financial shape and has the support of its residents.

# Pocatellans warn mayor doesn't equal responsible government

## Some Twin Falls residents want to scrap city manager post

By Sean L. McCarthy

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney is looking for supporters, he needs to venture no farther than Pocatello.

Nine years ago, a small group of Pocatello activists lobbied for and were successful in squashing that city's council-manager form of government. The manager was replaced as the city's chief administrator by an elected mayor.

Alongside Lewiston and McCall, Twin Falls remains one of only three Idaho cities

to be run by an appointed city manager.

Some city residents want Twin Falls to follow the same route Pocatello went in 1985. They're signing petitions that would permit residents to vote the city manager's office out of existence this fall.

But influential Pocatellans warn that the path to responsible and representative government does not necessarily pass by the mayor's office.

## Weak City Council

Pocatello, population 46,080, was governed by a weak City Council in the mid-1980s, according to former Pocatello City

Councilman Earl Pond.

Pond, whose two decades of council service included stints before and after the switch to a mayor-led government, said the council often left key decisions to then-City Manager Charles Moss. That meant Moss took the responsibility (and frustration from city residents) for policies that should have been made by the council, Pond said.

But the 1983 special election targeted the manager, not the council.

"If (the voters) had really known what they were doing, they would have left (the government) the way it was," Pond said.

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# Teachers censor lessons

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As schools around the country open for the fall term, teachers wary of battles with conservative Christians are thinking twice before asking children to write in journals, use their imagination or study people from other cultures.

Kevin Teeley, president of the Lake Washington Education Association in Washington state, said curriculum challenges by religious conservatives have a chilling effect on teachers.

"What we will never be able to measure is how many books were not taught, how many topics were not discussed, how many newspaper articles were not brought into the classroom that would have been very valuable for kids to have read and learned about because of the fear that teacher had that they might become the object of another challenge," he said.

Robert Simonds, president of Citizens for Excellence in Education, said the self-censorship by teachers and school administrators is healthy.

"Six doesn't mean they can't teach with freedom," he said in an interview. "It just means freedom has certain limits."

Writing in Educational Leadership, the magazine published by the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, Simonds describes some of those limits:

"Who has the most to lose when public schools go off on another change binge? Parents, that's who! And of course, the innocent children who are being experimented with."

"Under the name 'multicultural education,' students are taught that whites (European residents) owe minorities a living aid because of their 'past sins and bigotries.' All human beings must be seen as equal and every race respected (including the white Europeans)."

"The manipulation of parents with misinformation — about abortion services, school prayer, sex education, school-based (abortion) clinics, gay rights, values clarification, evolution and creation science (non-religious), busing, textbook and curriculum selection — must be stopped."

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# Defense memo asks for plans to cut weapons programs

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Pentagon's top leadership has ordered the military services to plan for the possible cancellation or delay of nearly every large new weapons system in the planning or development stages.

In a memorandum Thursday, Deputy Defense Secretary John M. Deutch asked the Army, Navy and Air Force to draw up specific alternatives for the major weapons programs planned by the services. The cost savings would pay for "im-

provements in other areas."

Deutch's memo alarmed the military services and defense contractors, who said such cuts or delays could weaken the nation's defenses.

The memo, obtained by The Washington Post, was intended by Deutch to be "a huge wake-up call" to the military services that they will have to delay or eliminate hardware programs or face deep cuts in other areas, a Pentagon official said Sunday.

Deutch is "telling people to take notice because we have

very tough decisions coming," the official said.

Top Pentagon officials received the memo Friday and a number of military and industry officials expressed distress when they learned about it over the weekend. Several officials said that if the order were enacted as written, it would be one of the largest mass cutbacks of military programs in memory.

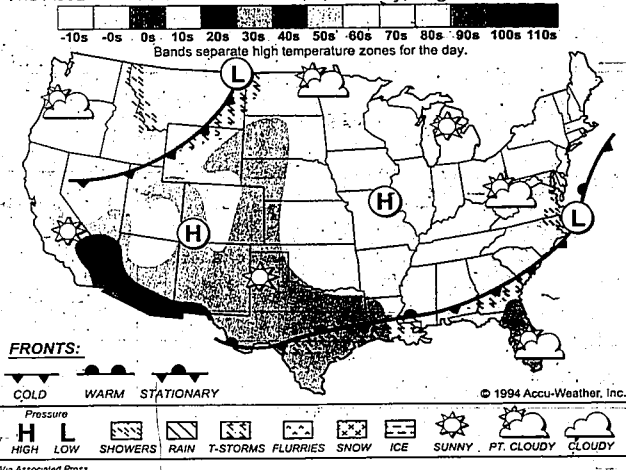
"You're going to hear a lot of screaming by Air Force officials over the proposed delay of up to four years in producing the F-22 jet fighter, an Air Force official said Sunday.

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## Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

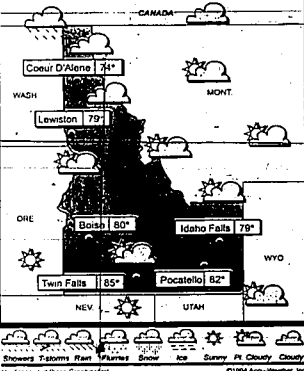
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Aug. 22.



## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Aug. 22

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	88	62	.22
Atlanta	89	72	.01
Boston	81	70	
Chicago	77	62	.01
Dallas	97	71	.58
Denver	85	55	
Des Moines	77	62	
Detroit	77	65	.15
Honolulu	97	79	
Houston	95	77	
Indianapolis	79	59	.41
Kansas City	79	56	
Las Vegas	105	84	
Los Angeles	89	70	
Miami	85	64	1.13
Miami Beach	90	81	
Milwaukee	79	60	.36
Minneapolis	76	52	
New Orleans	92	77	.31
New York	87	72	
Oklahoma City	83	63	.21
Omaha	78	52	
Phoenix	105	87	
Pittsburgh	85	67	.75
Portland, Me.	75	64	
Portland, Ore.	80	62	
Reno	92	52	
St. Louis	82	61	.25
Salt Lake City	96	71	
San Francisco	72	55	
Seattle	74	60	

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Spokane	84	54	
Washington	86	73	

## Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	89	60	
Last year	88	52	
Normal	89	50	
Sunset today	8:29 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:53 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Aug. 23, new Sept. 5; first quarter Sept. 12; full Sept. 19.			

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	90	56	
Burley	93	62	.8
Fairfield	87	47	
Gooding	95	58	
Hagerman	96	55	
Idaho Falls	mm	mm	
Jorome	89	59	
Lewiston	81	50	
Malad	91	55	
Malta	89	58	
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	91	58	.22
Salmon	90	53	
Soda Springs	81	49	
Sun Valley	mm	mm	

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today and Tuesday mostly clear with areas of smoke and brisk west winds 10 to 20 mph, mainly during the afternoon. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 50s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with brisk west winds to 25 mph on the prairie during the afternoons. Highs in the 70s. Lows 35 to 45.

**Extended forecast:** Southern Idaho - Partly cloudy with isolated evening thunderstorms mainly across southeastern Idaho. Locally heavy rain with some of the thunderstorms as well as gusty winds to 40 mph. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with brisk west winds 10 to 25 mph, mainly during the afternoons. Highs in the 80s. Lows mid-40s to mid-50s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday fair and warm. Isolated evening and afternoon thunderstorms mostly over the mountains. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to mid-90s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - Today and Monday night partly cloudy with a few showers and thunderstorms, mainly east. Highs in the mid-80s to lower 90s. Lows 50s to mid-60s. Tuesday fair. Highs 80s to lower 90s. Extended forecast, Wednesday through Friday partly cloudy. Scattered afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, mainly mountains and east. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs upper 80s to mid-90s.

**Elko County** - Today mostly sunny. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s. Monday night fair. Lows mostly in the 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 80s to lower 90s.

## Cold front spreads rain from Texas to New England

## The Associated Press

Wet, stormy weather extended from Texas to New England on Sunday with some places getting more than 2 inches of rain. Unexpectedly cool temperatures spread southward across the Plains.

Rain and thunderstorms broke out along a cold front, curving from Texas across the Southeast into New England, that marked the leading edge of cooler air spilling southward from Canada.

Severe thunderstorm watches were posted across parts of North Carolina, Virginia, the District of Columbia, Maryland, Chesapeake Bay, Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York, Connecticut and Massachusetts, the National Weather Service said.

## Weather summary

A weak, dry cold front is slowly drifting across the state, bringing cooler temperatures and clearing smoke from fires. A slight chance for thunderstorms remains over the southeast mountains, although the cold front will likely result in little moisture.

However, on Sunday afternoon, strong thunderstorms were building southwest and south of Burley and clouds were forming west of Pocatello.

Under mostly sunny skies for the majority of the state, temperatures ranged from the upper 70s in the Panhandle to mid- and upper 80s elsewhere.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 96 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the lowest at 34 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 114 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz., and Lakeview, Ore., reported the lowest temperature at 43 degrees.

## Visible planets

**Morning: Saturn, Mars**  
**Evening: Venus, Jupiter**

## Fire danger index

**Public range lands: extreme**  
**Public forest lands: extreme**

## Manager

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Peter Angstadt, Pocatello's mayor since 1989, is a soft-spoken, middle-aged man with a receding hairline. He is a native Idahoan and ran a whitewater rafting company in California.

Angstadt said in an interview Thursday that the manager-led government allows the city to keep a tighter control on its leadership quality.

"You get someone who's specifically trained as a manager for this type of business," he said.

Angstadt has a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in education to add to his managerial background, but "it's really politics" to determine whether an elected mayor has the necessary credentials to run a city.

The mayor still has to find time to attend ribbon cuttings and other public ceremonies while handling the day-to-day crises that occur in the city, he said.

Angstadt said his \$50,000 salary does not include weekends off. To help him, he has a full-time assistant, paid \$35,000 a year.

Courtney will earn a \$60,900 salary this year, while Twin Falls' part-time mayor takes in \$10,440 a year, and council members receive \$7,440 apiece.

Angstadt and Pond tip their hat to Courtney for the job he has done running Twin Falls since 1980.

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## Rough transition

Pocatello's special election in 1985 was aided by a down economy and a disgruntled electorate.

In the mayoral election that followed, native Pocatelloan Dick Finlayson defeated seven other candidates to become the city's first elected mayor in 35 years.

Finlayson closed up a private construction firm he had presided over for 17 years to take the mayor's job. A former salesman and engineer, he had a bachelor's degree in engineering and architecture from Western Washington University and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard to his credit.

But he ran into troubles with his City Council, and his relationship with the local media was poor enough for him to admit publicly to one point that he had given up watching the TV news and reading the newspaper.

He lasted only one four-year term as mayor.

Critics said he was unwilling to take advice or criticism.

"A lot of the things he did that were well-intentioned ... went crossways with the law," said Peter McDougall, Pocatello's city clerk for the past 25 years.

McDougall says that none of the current council members has visited his office long enough to learn the intricacies of city financing. Some of the work his office is called on to perform would have been unnecessary under a manager who already understood the issues at hand, he said.

This month's budget process is one example, he said. The Pocatello City Council tabled a proposed budget Thursday because it was to perform other \$100,000 or more in city spending.

But trimming the budget has proven difficult because the city's department heads have not been given any guidance from the elected leaders, McDougall said.

They don't know what they want done - they just want something done," he said.

McDougall said that an elected mayor is no guarantee that a city will have sound financial or political leadership.

"There's a lot of good men who can run businesses that don't know a lick about local government," he said.

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Pond said many Idahoans statewide don't realize how instrumental Courtney has been in the economic growth Twin Falls has seen during the 1990s.

Moss also had been Pocatello's city manager for 14½ years when he was ousted. Since April 1988, he has been administrator of the state Division of Financial Management which controls the budget and fiscal policies of the governor. Moss could not be reached for comment last week.

House and Senate conferees finally agreed on the compromise \$30.2 billion measure at 3 a.m. ET Sunday. It includes about \$3.3 billion in cuts from the old \$33.4 billion bill, starting with nearly \$1 billion in across-the-board reductions in crime prevention programs.

The compromise cut nothing from the \$8.8-billion that supporters said would hire 100,000 new police officers nationwide, and it leaves \$7.9 billion for building new prisons, a reduction of \$800 million.



Cubans on a makeshift raft paddle and hold onto the raft as they leave the Colimar Beach, east of Havana on Sunday. President Clinton announced on Friday that Cubans who flee for the United States will be detained indefinitely at the U.S. Navy's Guantanamo Bay base on Cuba's southeastern tip. Those who make it to Florida's shores will be held at Krome Detention Center.

# Clinton turns up heat on Castro

## White House pledges to keep stranglehold on Cuba until democracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Confident the exodus of Cuban refugees will ease, the White House turned its attention Sunday to Fidel Castro, pledging to maintain an economic stranglehold on Cuba until the dictator moves toward democracy.

Raising the distant possibility of a naval blockade, Chief of Staff Leon Panetta said the administration does not see the migration of asylum-seeking Cubans as its only concern. "It's the problems within the Castro regime," he said.

A day after President Clinton announced new measures to punish and further isolate Castro, the administration came under attack from Republican and Democratic lawmakers.

House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich of Georgia said the policy is a stop gap, aimed at curing a momentary ill with no thought of the next step. "The level of benign neglect with Cuba has been clear," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., criticized Clinton's decision to increase economic sanctions, particularly by forbidding Cuban-Americans to send money home to relatives.

"The last thing in the world we want to do is make life more miserable in

**'... we've got to continue to put pressure on Castro, because the problem here is not the problem of refugees, it's not the problem of migrants. It's the problems within the Castro regime.'**

— Leon Panetta, U.S. chief of staff

Cuba than it already is," he said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

Since the president reversed course and closed U.S. borders to Cuban refugees last week, the White House has been rebuffed for focusing too much on the exodus, and not enough on pushing out Castro.

Panetta said Sunday the thrust of the new U.S. policy is to "demagnetize" the border, keeping Cuban from fleeing.

"At the same time, we've got to continue to put pressure on Castro, because the problem here is not the problem of refugees, it's not the problem of migrants. It's the problems within the Castro regime," Panetta said on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

"We want to see Castro move

toward a democratic form of government, and that clearly is not happening."

Asked how much pressure a blockade would offer, he said, "That's obviously one of the options that we would look at in the future as we see whether or not Castro begins to make some legitimate movement toward democracy."

Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Panetta was referring to blocking trade from other countries to Cuba. Although the idea is on a long list of options awaiting Clinton down the road, the officials said there was no active effort to implement a blockade.

Clinton said Saturday he was turning cash payments by Cuban-Americans to relatives in Cuba and putting new lim-

its on flights between the United States and the island nation. He also pledged increased and amplified U.S. radio broadcasts into Cuba warning residents not to take to the seas.

There were no signs that the policy had stemmed the tide of refugees. The Coast Guard said it rescued 1,189 refugees from boats and rafts on Saturday and 678 by late afternoon Sunday.

Florida Gov. Lawton Chiles, a Democrat who pressed Clinton to stem the tide of refugees, praised the measures Sunday.

"I think the administration left it clear that these are the next steps. And if Castro continues to escalate, continues to push the rafters out, other steps could follow," Chiles told ABC.

"I think the next one would be a blockade," he said.

He said Castro has a record of opening his borders during times of internal strife. "We have got to make sure we don't allow him to stick us again," Chiles said.

Abelardo Moreno, Cuba's counselor to the United Nations, blamed U.S. sanctions for the exodus. Appearing on ABC, he said Cuba was willing to negotiate about a movement toward democracy, but lifting the sanctions must be addressed first.

# Knot of deal-killers tangles health reform

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton and members of Congress search for some kind of consensus on health-care reform, they find themselves stumped by a seemingly insoluble political equation: The potential areas of agreement range from slim to none, but the list of probable deal-killers grows ever longer.

Consider these scenarios: Senior citizens will walk away if Congress doesn't give them prescription drugs and long-term care. America's biggest corporations will fight to the end any effort to let states write their own rules for regulating employer health benefits. Doctors demand the right to join any managed-care network they choose, but health maintenance organizations will bolt if they can no longer select the doctors they want.

Meanwhile, the president and Democratic congressional leaders are holding out for a future employer mandate that would force most firms to pay for a portion of their workers' health insurance if the percentage of Americans with coverage doesn't increase in the interim. But every Republican in Congress — and a significant number of Democrats — vote against any bill that contains such a mandate.

Add it all up and the probability of a major health-care reform bill becoming law this year appears increasingly minuscule. And while many participants in the debate are willing to let the reform effort expire, for this year at least, it would be a bitter pill for Clinton, who has made health-care reform the cornerstone of his domestic policy agenda.

"No bill at all is better than a bad bill," said James Klein, who heads the Association of Health-Care Providers and Welfare Plans, a coalition of big firms that provide workers with comprehensive benefits.

At one time, the group's members were enthusiastic backers of health-care reform. They were particularly anxious to have an employer mandate, which would help curtail the problem of cost-shifting by health-care providers. Experts estimate that businesses offering generous health benefits are being billed an extra \$26 billion a year by hospitals and doctors to help cover the costs incurred by workers at firms that provide no insurance.

But the current proposals from the Democratic leadership in both the House and the Senate would inflict "tremendous damage" on employers by allowing states to create their own rules for corporate benefits. Klein said a move up to 50 sets of regulations could become an administrative nightmare for companies operating in multiple states, he said.

The management of IBM Corp. is so disturbed by the prospect of a patchwork regulatory system that it has taken the extraordinary step of sending computer messages to its 110,000 workers, urging them to contact members of Congress to oppose the House and Senate bills.

The changing calculus of health-care reform has suddenly placed Klein and the leaders of Fortune 500 corporations in a surprising alliance with the small-business lobby that is leading the charge against the employer mandate. Not long ago, the captains of industry, heaped scorn on small-business proprietors, calling them "free riders" who off other people's backs at the cost of their workers' health care.

On the growing list of potential health-care deal-killers, the employer mandate still occupies the top slot.

The Democratic leadership bill under consideration in the House would make all companies pay 80 percent of the cost of a worker's health coverage. The Senate leadership plan contains a softer mandate. It would rely initially on voluntary measures, including billions of dollars in government subsidies, to help provide coverage to those who currently lack it. The mandate would be implemented only in states where coverage does not rise to 95 percent of the population by the year 2000. In those states, starting in the year 2002, businesses with more than 25 workers would be required to pay 50 percent of the cost of employee coverage.

To small-business owners, the House plan is viewed as the policy equivalent of arsenic — instantly lethal — while the Senate bill is seen as a slower-acting, but still deadly, political potion.

"It's another example of government interference. We don't trust them to put together a system that will work," said John Motley, chief lobbyist for the National Federation of Independent Business, whose 600,000 members have been applying intense grass-roots pressure on members of Congress to kill the mandate once and for all.

Disturbed by the mandate, as well as the prospect of a costly new prescription drug benefit, a bipartisan group of approximately 20 senators that call themselves the "mainstream coalition" proposed a drastically stripped-down bill on Friday. It eliminates the employer mandate altogether, and would trim \$400 billion from future growth of Medicare and Medicaid over 10 years in order to generate funds to help poor people buy health insurance.

The plan also calls for a number of insurance reforms. Companies could no longer deny any and all coverage on the basis of a customer's health. All health plans would be available to all applicants. Policy renewals would be guaranteed.

# Zoo kills deadly circus elephant

HONOLULU (AP) — A rampaging circus elephant killed a trainer and injured another before it was shot down in the streets. It was the second elephant attack in a week at Circus International.

The 21-year-old African elephant, named Tyk, went berserk just before he was to perform with four other elephants in Saturday's matinee.

"All of a sudden, the elephant kicked

the trainer into the arena," said Ann-Marie Pesa, who was in the audience. "Nobody knew if it was true or just faked."

Tyk picked up the apprentice trainer and threw him down, then tried to stomp his head. Another trainer was crushed by the animal as he tried to help the first man. The medical examiner would not release the victim's name Sunday.

"All of a sudden people started run-

ning away, children were screaming and we saw the blood," Pesa said.

The elephant broke through the main exit and led authorities on a chase of several blocks. She was cornered in a light industrial area and shot repeatedly until she crumpled to the ground. Workers from the Honolulu Zoo gave her a lethal injection at the scene.

# Gore on crutches after leg surgery

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Al Gore, once dubbed a "raging bull" on the court, will be on crutches for a few weeks recovering from a basketball injury that required surgery on his Achilles' tendon, an aide said Sunday.

"Everything looks fine," Heidi Kukis said the morning after Gore was admitted to Bethesda Naval Hospital. She said the vice president would stay at a hotel rather than go home late Sunday.

Gore, 46, is expected to resume his normal schedule after his discharge Monday, despite a splint and the crutches, Kukis said.

"He is around and about and in good spirits," she said. "The prognosis is very good" for a full recovery.

Two orthopedic surgeons fused the Achilles' tendon in Gore's left foot in a 70-minute operation, while the vice president was under general anesthesia, she said.

Gore was playing basketball Saturday in the House gym with former congressional colleagues when he got hurt.

"He was jumping and he came down on his left foot the wrong way," I guess," Kukis said.

Gore has logged a lot of time on the House court. He and former Vice President Dan Quayle often played together when they both served in Congress, and Gore won a hard-charging reputation.

"I've played pickup basketball games with him where he's 'The raging bull,'" Mark McNelly, a friend and associate, said during the 1992 election campaign.

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Prosecutor to decide whether to seek death penalty for O.J.

New York Daily News

LOS ANGELES — Prosecutor Frank B. Sundstedt will become a household name in the next nine days as he decides whether or not to seek the death penalty against O.J. Simpson.

Sundstedt, 47, a 22-year veteran in the L.A. County district attorney's office, heads the special circumstances committee, which weighs whether to seek death sentences for accused killers before they are tried.

As chairman, Sundstedt alone will make the call, but he'll have input from six other prosecutors, all white males, who serve on the committee. And, in a rare move, he'll seek the opinion of District Attorney Gil Garcetti.

"It is not a vote. The others will have input, but Frank will decide," said Sandi Gibbons, a spokeswoman for the district attorney's office.

Garcetti does not usually take part in the committee's work, but he'll be included in the controversial and highly publicized Simpson case.

"Out of 300 cases Frank (Sundstedt) has reviewed in his 18-month tenure as chairman, he has consulted with Gil (Garcetti) only a half dozen times, and he has said he will win in the Simpson case," Gibbons said.

Legal experts say the death penalty is rarely used in spousal murder cases and probably won't be recommended for Simpson.

"In the last couple of decades I don't believe anyone has been sentenced to death for a crime of passion," said Loyola law professor Victor Gold. "I think it's very doubtful prosecutors



Simpson

will seek the death penalty in the Simpson case."

USC law professor Erwin Chemerinsky had a similar view, but wouldn't predict the outcome.

"There is strong political pressure on the district attorney not to seek the death penalty. It's not usually done in domestic violence cases. ... On the other hand, opinion polls show 80 percent of Californians favor the death penalty."

In his decision, Sundstedt, the father of two teenagers, will weigh factors including Simpson's alleged state of mind at the time of the crime, his character and background, his criminal history and his potential for rehabilitation.

"It is obvious that Garcetti wants a conviction in this case, and it definitely makes it harder to get a conviction if the stakes are higher, if the death penalty is in the picture," said Gold.

Death-penalty cases have two separate trial phases, the first to determine guilt or innocence, and the second, known as the "penalty phase," to determine whether the killer deserves death.

Experts say jurors don't separate the issues in their minds and are less likely to convict in death-penalty cases.

Deputy District Attorney William Hodgman told Judge Lance Ito the death penalty decision on Simpson will be made by the end of this month. Since the committee normally meets on Thursdays, it may consider O.J.'s

case on Thursday to meet that deadline.

Before then, prosecutors Marcia Clark and Hodgman must give the committee a legal memorandum stating their recommendation. The confidential memo had not been filed as of Friday, Gibbons said.

Of 300 murders eligible for the death penalty in the last 18 months, Sundstedt decided to seek the ultimate punishment only 45 times, or in about 15 percent of the cases, Gibbons said.

Of the five murders involving domestic violence situations in that period, Sundstedt opted to seek death in only one case, that of a man who shot his wife and both her parents, Gibbons said.

Under California law, only certain first-degree murders warrant the death penalty. The 19 "special circumstances" that qualify include multiple murders; murders of police officers or firefighters; murders involving bombs or torture; murders for financial gain; and murders of witnesses, judges, prosecutors or public officials in retaliation for their official actions.

The law doesn't require that prosecutors seek the death penalty in all such cases, but it gives them the option to do so.

Hodgman normally serves on the special circumstances committee, but he won't take part in the discussion of Simpson because he is prosecuting the Hall of Famer.

Persons sentenced to death in California face either the gas chamber or lethal injection.



Margaret Amberg of Bloomfield, Mich., her granddaughter Katie Amberg, 11, of Anacanda, Mont., and Frank Rideout of Marietta, Ga., look up at trees as they stand on a floating program in the cypress swamp at Heron Pond, Ill. All three were attending a week-long program in the Shawnee Forest designed to bring grandparents and their grandchildren closer together.

Week in Illinois forests helps bring 2 generations closer

HERON POND, Ill. (AP) — For one precious week, Margaret Amberg is hiking, swimming and exploring the forests of southern Illinois with her 11-year-old granddaughter Katie. There are no worried parents, no rigid schedules.

"This is an important time in her life growing-up," Amberg, who lives in Bloomfield Hills, Mich., said recently as she watched the girl scamper away on a rickety wooden bridge. "She's been a little girl, and it's not going to last much longer."

"I'm used to seeing my parents all the time and not my grandma, so I like to spend more time with her," said Katie Amberg, who lives in Anacanda, Mont.

The Ambergs are among 54 older people and their grandchildren at a camp organized by Elderhostel to bring the two age groups together. The Boston-based Elderhostel sponsors activities for older people around the country.

Besides bringing families closer together, organizers hope that the program inspires an appreciation of

nature. Some, like young Daniel Zilica, who lives in a New York City suburb, haven't spent much time in the woods before.

"Well, there's not much of this in New York," Zilica said while admiring Heron Pond's towering cypress trees and moss-covered swamp with his grandmother, Samantha Monheit, who lives in Southern California.

It was the first time the two had spent much time together alone.

"This is a neutral zone, a zone to share and experience and have fun without any other pressures," said Curtis Carter of Southern Illinois University's Touch of Nature environmental center, where the group stays and plays.

Not all of the children live far from their grandparents, but that hasn't made the experience less meaningful. Chris Fletcher, 11, of Waukegan came with his grandmother from Rockford.

"We see each other more often than most grandparents and grandchildren do, but you know we've never really had any quality time,

when it's just the two of us," Chris said.

While the families get accustomed to the sights and sounds of the outdoors, they'll sleep in a lodge. Later in the week, they have the option of camping under the stars.

Jean Smith of Burlington, Wis., said just the short time she's spent with her 10-year-old grandson so far has made a big impact. The boy lives only about five miles from her home, and they see each other about once a week.

"He's more at ease with me. We're just having a good time, a closer feeling, which is what I wanted," Smith said.

And for Gene Lyons, a Cornell, Ill., farmer, it was hard to tell who was having a better time: Lyons or his two grandchildren.

"I'm going to have fun watching Granddad and Grandma teach the kids how to canoe," he said with a chuckle.

The camp costs \$290 per adult and \$225 per child between the ages of 9 and 13.

Proposal to sell subs sets off Navy alarm

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — While the Navy is sounding alarms about the threat posed by numerous nations' acquisition of modern submarines, a Mississippi shipyard is negotiating to sell diesel-powered submarines to Egypt.

If the sale goes through, the United States will join the growing ranks of industrialized nations marketing submarines — a form of weapons proliferation that could enable small nations to block key waterways or interfere with surface operations.

North Korea, Iran and Libya are among 41 nations besides the United States that possess at least one submarine, according to a recent report by U.S. naval intelligence. The number of submarines in world fleets is declining, but the threat is growing, because those now being built have greater range and firepower and operate more quietly than older ones, the report said.

Nevertheless, the State Department recently authorized the Ingalls Shipbuilding Division of Litton Industries to pursue the Egyptian deal, because it determined Egypt is a friendly country, and the transaction would not be detrimental to U.S. security interests, officials said. The State Department did so after Congress forced the Navy to withdraw its objections.

This deal presages a larger challenge to the Navy. The Navy says many of the submarines acquired by nations such as Iran poses a threat to U.S. domination of the high seas, but many of them could complicate the small-scale, close-to-shore operations the Navy expects to be conducting in the post-Cold War world.

A 1992 "white paper" on the Navy's future titled "From the Sea" predicted a "fundamental shift away from open-ocean warfighting on the sea" to coastline engagements such as the current blockade of Haiti. A submarine that would be insignificant in open-water conflicts

could pose serious problems in such operations, according to Navy thinking.

In the new environment, "the Navy may face first-class weaponry in the hands of third-rate powers," according to a new Pew Foundation publication, the Navy League, a non-profit group that advocates a strong Navy.

Operating submarines requires money and training, which limits their usefulness in many countries, an independent submarine warfare analyst said. Libya's subs have apparently never sailed submerged, let alone attacked anyone, he said. But in some circumstances, diesel-powered submarines "damn well" could cause a problem, he said.

The annual "posture statement" released last month by Rear Adm. Edward D. Shear Jr., director of naval intelligence, warns that "the proliferation of submarine technology is a major concern because of the difficulty in locating, tracking and eliminating modern quiet diesel attack submarines."

While many submarines in other countries' navies are noisy old clunkers, others are modern, efficient, diesel-powered vessels built in Europe, the report said.

"The most widely exported submarine in the world, the German Type 209, can in effect be bought as a kit for final assembly in the buyer's country," Shear's report said. "The potential for relatively modern submarine systems being exported to unfriendly nations must remain a major concern."

Naval intelligence said the threat from submarines will be compounded by increasing availability of torpedoes, although the potential impact will be moderated by the high cost of "the most lethal systems."

But Ingalls Shipbuilding in Pascagoula, Miss., has different concerns. Like all U.S. shipyards, it is desperately seeking new customers as the Navy shrinks and the U.S. merchant fleet continues to decline.

Do cultural differences affect safety?

The Washington Post

Do cultural and regional differences play a role in world aviation safety?

The Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, with some trepidation, has raised that question in an update of its authoritative 10-year survey of aviation safety.

While offering no final answer, the world's largest airplane manufacturer says initial data suggest the possibility and demand deeper study.

"We're not saying there's anything there, but we think there's something there," said Paul D. Russell, chief engineer for airplane safety engineering. "We ought to study it. We think culture may be a player."

The question is sensitive, because it inevitably raises the issue of race, and because Boeing runs the risk of inadvertently insulting some of its customers. But the initial survey of cultural differences and accident rates offers some surprises.

Boeing relied on a "cultural index" produced by Geert H. Hofstede, an anthropologist at the Institute of International Culture in the Netherlands. Hofstede has studied most countries on four factors: masculinity — the need for "ostentatious manliness"; "uncertainty avoidance" — the extent to which cultures are threatened by the unknown; individualism; and the "power distance" — how much influence a person has over another who is seen as less powerful.

Boeing then compared each factor with each country's accident rate per million departures.

Cyber-ceremony unites Californians

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Exchanging vows in virtual reality, Hugh Jo and Monika Liston got married in a cyberspace sacrament on the east coast of Atlanta.

Liston, 25, and Jo, 33, had planned to elope, then decided against after a friend jokingly suggested they wed at the virtual reality game center where Liston works.

They wedded down the rural aisle on Saturday during the cyber service.

"We wanted to get married in a place where nobody actually could get married in real life," Liston said.

The entire experience, from planning the wedding to working with the software developers to the actual wedding day, was incredible.

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For a typical farm of \$100,000 taxable value last year	\$100,000	\$100,000	\$334.70	\$499.53
For a typical business of \$200,000 taxable value last year	\$200,000	\$166,495	\$669.40	\$831.69

All citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the increased budget request or increased tax rates. The hearing will be held August 29, 1994, 6:30 p.m. at Hollister City Hall, Hollister, Idaho.

**CAUTION TO TAXPAYER:** The amounts shown in this schedule do not reflect tax charges that are made because of voter approved bond levies; override levies; supplemental levies; or levies applicable to newly annexed property, or levies applicable to newly created taxing districts.



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Governor candidates to debate in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's four candidates for governor will be in Twin Falls next week for their first televised debate. Republican Phil Batt, Democrat Larry Echohawk, and independents Ron Rankin and Gary Cridler will face questions from the press — and from Magic Valley residents.

The noon forum, sponsored by The Times-News and KMYT television, will be in the KMYT Community Room at 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

KMYT is also taping the event, and plans to televise it during prime time on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Times-News readers who have questions for the candidates should send them to: Governor's Debate, c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Questions must be received by 1 p.m. Friday.

### Delay in plan approval may have hurt new CSI library

TWIN FALLS — A delay in approval of architectural plans may have cost the College of Southern Idaho some features of the new library it plans to build, according to CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

Building plans had to be approved by the state's Division of Public Works and the Department of Labor and Industrial Services before bidding could begin. A backlog of such plans in the two Boise offices delayed the college's project by nearly a month, Meyerhoeffer said.

The library plans have now been cleared, and construction bidding is set for Sept. 27, he said.

Because of inflation, the delay may cost the project some construction dollars and may mean the tightly-funded project will have to be trimmed, he said.

In March, the state legislature appropriated \$5.3 million for construction of a new library at the college. Officials said earlier they hoped to begin building in summer or fall of this year.

### Lung association invites cyclists to bike for breath

TWIN FALLS — The American Lung Association invites cyclists to join a weekend biking trek through the Sawtooth Mountains Sept. 17-19.

The Sawtooth Pride Bike Ride raises money for lung health programs including youth anti-smoking, clean air advocacy and services for lung disease sufferers.

The ride begins in Fairfield and continues through Ketchikan, with dinner at Louie's restaurant and a camp-out on the Big Wood River. On the second day, cyclists cross Galena Summit and stay at Camp Perkins. The third day ends at Banner Summit. Cyclists will have covered 168 miles.

The American Lung Association provides transportation before and after the ride, accommodations, meals and snacks, showers, daily massages and gear trucks with medical, mechanical and radio equipment.

The association will charge a small registration fee, and a \$300 minimum fund-raising pledge is required. Teams of riders get reduced registration fees. The registration deadline is Sept. 14. For more information, contact Jane Lomas at 345-LUNG.

Compiled from staff reports

### Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department

CRIME RECORD	
TWIN FALLS CITY POLICE DEPARTMENT	
Home burglaries:	1
Auto burglaries:	15
Business burglaries:	1
Total burglaries:	17
Auto thefts:	1
Grand thefts:	6
Possession of stolen property:	1
Stolen vehicles:	5
Total felonies:	34

### Law enforcement agencies report auto burglaries high

Twin Falls city police and county sheriff's department reported the following felonies from last week:

Twin Falls Police Department	
	Last week
Home burglaries:	1
Auto burglaries:	15
Business burglaries:	1
Total burglaries:	17
Auto thefts:	1
Grand thefts:	6
Possession of stolen property:	1
Stolen vehicles:	5
Total felonies:	34

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	
	Last week
Burglary:	2
Larceny/grand theft:	2
Check:	3
Lewdness:	1
Total felonies:	8

## Downtown parking changes set

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While some residents debate eliminating parking areas for bike paths, the Downtown Twin Falls Business Improvement District reports to the City Council Monday its plans to improve parking in the old business district.

The BID took control of downtown parking spaces from the city two months ago. BID Director Jeanne Wilson will report to the council about what changes are under way in downtown parking.

Parking is critical because about 2,500 people work downtown, but there are only 1,000 privately owned parking spaces for those employees, she said.

As a result, the BID is looking into opening more parking for downtown employees and shoppers.

The BID is already releasing its reserved parking spaces.

And the BID is also experimenting with using new electronic parking meters.

Wilson said the BID expects to collect about \$30,000 this year and \$44,000 next year from money collected from parking meters, monthly leases and parking fines. The BID has two traffic officers who patrol downtown looking for illegally parked vehicles.

That money will go to pay for improvements to the downtown streets and sidewalks.

"Our lights need work, our benches need work, our sidewalks need work. And this

will give us some revenue to pay for these things," Wilson said.

The council meeting will begin at 4 p.m. Monday at City Hall. The council will also consider the following:

- An appeal by James Siggaard and other on the decision by the Planning and Zoning Commission's approval of a permit to sell beer and wine in his restaurant, Garibaldi's. Siggaard and the others live near the restaurant, which is at the corner of Blue Lakes Boulevard and Addison Avenue, and don't want the restaurant serving liquor.

- A request by Frank Lasaga for a zoning change to his land in the 200 block of Caswell Avenue West. Lasaga wants to change the zoning to allow him to develop 10 four-plexes.

## TV crews plan another river crossing

By Frank E. Lockwood  
Times-News writer

GLENN'S FERRY — Don't pack up those covered wagons just yet. For the second time this month, Glenn's Ferry is launching a Three Island Crossing — this time for Nebraska and Oregon public television.

Twelve days after re-enacting the pioneers' crossing of the Snake River for a crowd of 5,000, wagonmaster Marv Wootan will forge across Idaho's great river — with camera crews recording every moment.

"They're hoping tourists will keep their distance," Joel Geyer, one of the project's directors, said he's looking for wide, pristine shots free of 20th century clutter. "We don't want any cars or telephone lines or people meandering in and out of the background. They're not going to be a liability for us."

Geyer directs and produces the re-enactments for the program, tentatively titled "In Search of the Oregon Trail." He left Lincoln, Neb., Saturday for Glenn's Ferry. By later this week, a dozen crew members will be on hand to record the re-enactment of the Oregon trail, "a reinterpretation of the Oregon trail," Geyer said.

"What we're trying to do is bring a more balanced perspective of a heroic and grandiose tale," he said.

Instead of focusing exclusively on white male pioneers, this program will look at the role women and Native Americans played on the trail. These "important elements," Geyer said, will not be neglected.

Michael "Honey" Mowery, director of the Glenn's Ferry Chamber of Commerce visitors center, said the project will introduce her town to a nationwide audience and will help keep Oregon Trail history alive.

"We want young generations to see what their forefathers did to reach the West," she said.

The Oregon Trail sesquicentennial drew 20,000 people to Glenn's Ferry for last year's crossing. Reporters from the New York Times and several California papers attended, giving Glenn's Ferry 15 minutes of big-city fame.

But "once it's over, people forget," Mowery said. The public television project, she said, will be a more lasting tribute to the immigrants who crossed Idaho.

Re-enactments have already been filmed near Manhattan, Kan., and the Green River in Wyoming.

After recording the Three Island Crossing, filming will continue at Flagstaff Hill and the Blue Mountain Crossing in Oregon.

The two-hour program should be finished by September of 1995, and could air on public television stations across the country.

## Boating restrictions begin near Stanley

By Mick Normington  
Times-News writer

STANLEY — Drastically low water levels in the headwaters of the Salmon River, in central Idaho have prompted the U.S. Forest Service to start strict boating restrictions to protect salmon spawning sites.

The new restrictions begin this morning.

The Forest Service announced the restrictions Sunday and warned boaters that if the new rules aren't obeyed the river could be closed to tourist traffic.

The affected area is the eight-mile stretch of the Salmon River between Sunbeam Dam and Torrey's Hole, which is about 20 miles down river from Stanley.

The new rules are:

- Floatboating through the Indian Riffles area will only be allowed from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Floatboating at Torrey's Hole will only be allowed from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- Boats must avoid fish spawning areas, which will be marked by buoys.

"Very strict limits have been set that we must meet in order to keep the river open for floatboating," said Paul Ries, area ranger for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, in a prepared statement Sunday.

"If we do not meet these limits there will be no choice but to close this eight miles of the river."

The restrictions were set by the National Marine Fisheries Service, the agency with oversight responsibility for the Endangered Species Act.

Water levels along that area of the Salmon River have been at 25 percent of normal, Ries said.

This significantly reduced flow is at the point where water is very shallow over the spawning salmon and the river channel is much narrower. In addition, the number of salmon returning this year is greatly reduced," Ries said.

Last year, rangers counted 587 salmon that had traveled the area, he said. This year only 83 have returned.

## Russian teachers arrive in Filer

By Earl D. LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Three teachers from the former Soviet Union will be teaching in Filer during the 1994-95 school year.

Sergei Feofanov, Bosya Erendgenedynova Kornuseva and Irma Gennadiyevna Girina arrived in Filer from Washington D.C. Thursday evening.

"We are really excited about the opportunity to work with and exchange teachers," Filer High School Principal Joe Hendrickson said. "This project is a great opportunity for cultural exchange for us as well as the teachers from Russia, plus a chance to learn how things are done in other countries."

Another 22 Russian teachers will be placed in the Baltimore and Washington, D.C. area, said George Anthony, a Filer resident involved in establishing the teacher exchange program.

Anthony and Fred Decker, also of Filer, have spearheaded the program locally.

Anthony said he has spent the better part of the past three years trying to recruit Russian physicists and mathematicians to teach in U.S. schools.

"I've knocked on a lot of doors in the past few years, to get this project up and running," he said. He has been to Washington five or six times during the past three years to meet with various officials, he said.

"Earlier this year, people in Washington actually started to get interested in this project," Anthony said. "When it looked like it might really happen, I asked (Decker) to step in and help me."

Feofanov, who is from St. Petersburg, has six years of education at Leningrad University in physics, mathematics, and astronomy. He has taught for 15 years at the high school level. He will teach physics and calculus at the high school, in a team-teaching program.

Kornuseva, who is from Elista in the Kalmuk region in the southern part of the former Soviet Union, has been teaching since 1984. She has taught English to students of all ages as well as to other teachers. She was most recently involved in administration as the assistant principal of English at an experimental school in her home region. She will be teaching journalism at the high school and will teach the school's first ever Russian Language class.

Girina graduated with honors from Khabarovsk Institute of National Economic Interrelation and has taught business English. She has spent two months in the United States as an interpreter. She has also been involved in the Fulbright Moscow program. She will teach Russian Language and English at the middle school.

If the exchange project works smoothly,



George Anthony of Filer, at left, greets three visiting Russian teachers, from the left, Bosya Kornuseva, Irma Girina and Sergei Feofanov, on their arrival in Twin Falls Thursday.

## Institute aims to boost education

By Earl D. LeMaster  
Times-News correspondent

FILER — A local man wants to boost support of public education.

To that end George Anthony formed an organization he calls the Barbican Institute.

Anthony also has been a driving force behind a new teacher exchange project that will bring teachers from former Soviet Union countries to U.S. classrooms, recently.

According to promotional literature released earlier this year, "The Barbican Institute is organized to provide assistance to public education. It will support such activities and develop those facilities which most promote learning and practice in technical, physics and applied mathematics."

One of the goals of the institute was to hold trial classes in astronomy at different grade levels. "Possible staffing for modern celestial studies would be

and money is available, the project may be expanded and become an annual event, Anthony said.

"This could be the beginning of teacher exchanges between the U.S. and the former Soviet Union countries — that's what makes the whole thing worthwhile," he said.

Anthony gives a lot of credit to Dana Weinroth, of the American Council of Teachers of Russian, for helping get the project started and off the ground.

recent Ph.D.s in astronomy and astrophysics from the former Soviet Union," Anthony wrote in a fund-raising letter in April.

That goal was realized Thursday when three teachers arrived in Filer from the former Soviet Union.

Twenty-five Russian teachers will be placed throughout the United States for the 1994-95 school year. Three of them will teach at Filer High School.

Of the 25 teachers, Anthony said he hand-picked Sergei Feofanov, from St. Petersburg, to come to Filer. Feofanov has six years of education in physics, astronomy and mathematics from Leningrad University and has taught for 15 years.

Feofanov will be teaching physics and calculus at Filer High School.

The exchange project is being sponsored nationally by The American Council of Teachers of Russian and the American Council for Collaboration in Education of Language study.

The American Council of Teachers of Russian and the American Council for Collaboration in Education of Language Study and the United States Information Agency are the national sponsors of the pilot program.

Hendrickson said having the teachers from the former Soviet Union in Filer will be a learning experience for everybody — students, teachers and the Russians.

## Business up for ambulance service

But Jerome County Emergency Medical Service is having trouble collecting

By Bob Berentz  
Times-News correspondent

EVERMO — July was the busiest month ever for the Jerome County Emergency Medical Service, which responded to 80 calls.

The previous record of 75 calls happened two years ago.

County commissioners, at a recent meeting, discussed remodeling the proposed ambulance facility on Main Street.

Meanwhile, the rate of uncollectible bills has become a problem for the Emergency Medical Service, Larry Wood of the medical service reported.

"Most are being incurred when responding to freeway calls with out-of-area residents," Wood said.

Possible solutions might be to send a request for payment under a county prosecuting attorney letterhead, or to switch from the Twin Falls Credit Association services to a company with national collection ties, such as Action Credit.

Wood said that both were being used with good results by other agencies.

A \$25 hourly rate was discussed for foot-ball ambulance standby.

Commissioner Don Petersen objected to the charge, saying that a lot of good will for EMS was derived from foot-ball standby.

Commissioners Veronica Lierman and Jerry Ridley said that county residents should not be asked to pay for activities



Ambulance and crew Larry Wood and Jerri Ann Lancaster may get a remodeled home on Main Street in Jerome.

that were not exclusively for county residents.

"This is a school district expense," Ridley said.

"I would like to have EMS self-supporting or near-self supporting within two years," Wood said. "One of the ways to do this might be to have subscription services."

Some of elderly residents wait up to four hours before requesting an ambulance, he said. They know one trip is three hundred

dollars, and they are not sure how sick they really are.

But with a fifty dollar annual fee, they can have unlimited calls, Wood said.

"I think it would allow them better service, save lives and give us a stable income not dependent on tax dollars in which to operate," he said.

Subscriptions are working well in other areas of the country. It would increase the number of calls, but it would benefit the elderly and families with children, said Woods.

# Testing shows little impact on environment, INEL says

**IDAHO FALLS (AP)** — The Department of Energy says its testing of 3,000 samples of air, water, soil, milk, lettuce, wheat and other food indicates activities at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory added negligible amounts of radiation to the environment.

“Based on these results, the public can feel assured that the effects of radioactive materials on the environment surrounding the INEL are minimal,” said Russ Mitchell.

He’s a scientist with the Environmental Science and Research Foundation. A report from the foundation and the Department of Energy’s Idaho Operations Office said surveillance programs detected only normal background levels of radiation in areas surrounding INEL.

Weekly samples were taken of air and milk and surface and drinking water was sampled monthly. An annual sample was taken of lettuce and wheat grown in the area. Samples also were taken from big game animals accidentally killed on site.

Air, water and milk samples were compared with the same type of samples taken by Idaho State University, and results from the two programs were comparable, the department said.

Drinking water was sampled at Idaho Falls, Arco and Atomic City, and water was collected at the downstream Thousand Springs area in the Hagerman Valley.

The Department of Energy said no water was found to have any INEL-related radioactivity. Some INEL-related radioactivity was detected in wells on the site, but the levels were considered safe for humans.

Milk for the samples was collected from commercial dairies and single-family farms at Blackfoot, Arco, Howe and Idaho Falls. Wheat was collected from grain elevators at American Falls, Minidoka, Montevideo and Idaho Falls.

Lettuce was picked up from family gardens in Carey, Idaho Falls, Mud Lake and Atomic City.

Food analysts showed only normal background levels of radiation.

Air samplers detected minimal radioactive elements in the air, with no health threat.

## On the agenda

Following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk’s office before attending.

**TODAY**

Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.

Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.

Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**

Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m., hospital in Halley.

**WEDNESDAY**

Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., administration office.

**THURSDAY**

Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.

Hagerman Chamber of Commerce, noon, Hagerman Senior Center.

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**

Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## City of Rocks crash kills teen

**OAKLEY** — An 18-year-old Salt Lake City man died Sunday afternoon at the City of Rocks National Reserve when his pickup crashed.

The Cassia County Sheriff’s Department is still investigating how the man’s pickup rolled off Emmett Canyon Road near Bread Loaf Rock in City of Rocks.

The crash occurred between 2:30 p.m. and 3 p.m., according to a report by the sheriff’s department.

Deputies were still trying to notify the man’s relatives of his death and didn’t release his name Sunday evening.

## Students have difficulty getting classes they need

**BOISE** (AP) — Many of Boise State University’s 2,100 new freshmen this fall will be 23 years or older.

But some complain the classes offered have not kept pace with the increase in enrollment.

Orientation for those older students began Saturday; it continues for all students this week. Officials expect enrollment to be about the same as last year with 2,100 new freshmen and 4,200 transfer students. In total, the student body count should top 15,000.

Returning students say class offerings haven’t kept pace with the enrollment increases.

“There aren’t enough freshman classes, and the higher-level ones aren’t offered enough,” said Vanessa Pike, 24, a senior majoring in health promotion. “If you can’t take chemistry during the fall, you might have to wait a year before you can take it again.”

New programs include a doctorate degree in education and two new master’s degrees in technical communication and health policy.

Tuition and fees will take a bigger bite out of the students’ budget. Full-time tuition for out-of-state students climbed from \$1,265 to \$2,093 last semester. Fees for in-state and out-of-state students increased from \$858 last year to \$938 this year.

Part-time students will pay \$82 per credit hour.

If the students enrolling at BSU this year follow the trend, just 21 percent will earn a degree in the next six years.

University spokesman Larry Burke acknowledges that number is “pretty low.” He pointed to a survey nationwide. “We are working on consolidating and doing a better job at advising students.”

Some students said the shortage of classes makes it difficult to graduate in four years. Ron Conner said it’s taken him six years to become a senior.

“A lot of the classes I needed for my degree are only taught during the spring. It’s added to the length of my stay, definitely,” said Conner, 24, who is studying social science and public affairs.

Other students said BSU doesn’t give enough weight to credits from other schools; so they find themselves retaking classes.

“A lot of my credits came from the University of Kentucky, and they seem to think it’s a ‘junior college,’” said Ron Conner, a sociology major. “I’m a junior and I’m having to take a 101 class. It’s stupid.”

## Services

Rolando L. Salinas, of Twin Falls, memorial funeral Mass, 10 a.m. today, St. Edward’s Catholic Church in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Myrtle V. Shriver, of Jerome, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

George Zimmerman, of Weiser and formerly of Rupert, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Rupert. (Hansen Mortuary in Rupert).

Jesse Kulan Black, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 1 p.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Fleeta Alberta Michaels, of Gooding, 1:30 p.m. today, Demaray’s Gooding Chapel.

Math W. Clasen, of Twin Falls, vigil service, 7 p.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls; funeral Mass, 11 a.m. Tuesday, St. Edward’s Catholic Church in Twin Falls.

Charles R. “Chuck” Atterbury, of Ketchum, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Hailey Cemetery, (Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey).

Junia Baker Simpson, of Burley, 10 a.m. Wednesday, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main in Burley.

Lloyd W. Simonson, of Nampa and formerly of Gooding, graveside service, 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding, (Demaray’s Gooding Chapel).

Randall (Tex) Bristol, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Albion Cemetery, (McClutche-Hansen Mortuary in Burley).

Mabel Sutton Matthews, of Oakley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oakley LDS Stake Center, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

## Ski area fire not contained

**LOGAN, Utah** (AP) — A few more ski runs at the Beaver Mountain resort have been added by firefighters using bulldozers and shovels to cut fire from the remaining hot spots.

The blaze at the popular ski area in Logan Canyon burned within 300 feet of the Beaver Mountain Ski lodge and within 50 feet of the ski patrol building. None of the structures were damaged.

Crews had kept the fire to be contained by midnight Saturday, but it was re-estimated for Monday, said a dispatcher at the Interagency Fire Center in Salt Lake City.

“I don’t know if it was the erratic winds or some dry lightning, but this fire has been hard to contain,” she said.

Efforts on Sunday were mostly spent extinguishing hot spots. Firefighters anticipate that the cleanup effort will take at least three times longer than the initial attack.

“Most good firefighters hate mop up,” said A. Ismaia, resident of Mt. Merapi, one of the division supervisors at the fire. “It’s boring ... and it’s tedious.”

About 200 firefighters have worked on the fire, which has cost about \$75,000 to fight, according to information from the Eastern Great Basin Coordination Center.

Ted Seelholzer, co-owner of the family-operated ski area, said he hopes for containment as soon as possible in order to keep rehabilitation costs low.

“I don’t know much about fires other than I don’t like them,” he said. “Except for cooking.”

Utah’s largest fire burning this week was contained Saturday, said Richfield Bureau of Land Management dispatcher Noni Dalton. She said the 12,000-acre Black Willow Fire in one Fishlake National Forest should be controlled by Monday.

## Winds worry firefighters

**ENTIAT, Wash.** (AP) — The cooler weekend weather gave firefighters in the woods of central Washington a helping hand, but gusty afternoon winds remained a concern Sunday.

“Things are basically going very well, even with the winds,” said Jim Payne, a fire information officer on the 127,500-acre Tye Creek blaze, northwest of Entiat.

“The use of low pressure that could bring some thunderstorms and wind gusts of more than 25 mph was winning the state Sunday.”

Nearly 1,900 people are assigned to the Tye Creek blaze. Crews burned out buffer strips and reinforced fire lines along a one-mile swath between Tye Mountain and Maverick Saddle, Payne said. In some areas, the firebreak is more than a mile wide.

The fire is 90 percent contained and full containment was expected Wednesday, Payne said.

The Tye Creek fire and other fires have burned more than 220,000 acres and destroyed at least 37 homes or cabins in central and eastern Washington since July 24. Most were started by lightning.

On the Hatchery Complex of fires, west of Leavenworth, crews continued to work the slow-moving fires in the Alpine Lakes Wilderness and some hot spots near the top of Icicle Ridge.

“We’re looking pretty good,” said fire information officer Mick Mueller.

“The concern today ... is for the possibility of winds of 25 to 30 miles an hour, which could lead to erratic fire behavior.”

The Hatchery Complex has burned 43,316 acres and is 90 percent contained, he said. A date for full containment has not been set.

Also in central Washington, the Boulder fire near Stehekin has scorched 2,770 acres.

The Hatchery Complex corner of the state, the Mankato fire has burned 832 acres in the Salmo-Priest Wilderness, which is habitat for endangered woodland caribou.

“It just kind of laid down and played dead yesterday. I didn’t spread hardly at all,” said fire information officer Jeff Colles.

Crews still have five miles of firebreak to clear, and containment is expected Aug. 29.

The state Department of Natural Resources on Sunday reopened Doug’s Bench State Park, a wind-swept mountain near River View where 1,200 acres of grass, brush and timber burned, said fire information officer Lloyd Handlos.

## Hospitals

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Some names omitted at patients’ request.

**Admitted**

Michelle Johnson of Hazelton and Jamie Ward of Twin Falls.

**Released**

Kristy Conklin of Twin Falls, Stacey Lynch of Buhl and Melanie Vandemere of Jerome.

**Cassia Memorial Hospital**

**Admitted**

Donald Calhoun of Burley, London Claiborn of Murtaugh, Amparo Gardum of Hazelton, Michelle Harper of Paul, Jim Hitt of Declo and John Lappin of Port Angeles, Wash.

**Released**

Shelly Adams of Murtaugh and Estelle Tamez of Rupert.

**Daughter to Andrew and Kristine May of Burley.**

**Minidoka Memorial Hospital**

**Admitted**

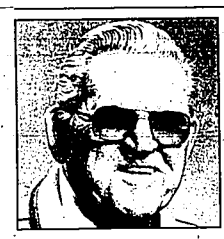
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## Obituaries



**Harold Putzier**

**TWIN FALLS** — Harold Martin Putzier, 69, died Sunday, Aug. 21, 1994, at his home in Twin Falls of cancer.

He was born Oct. 24, 1924, in Twin Falls, to Harry and Elizabeth Schiede Putzier. Following his graduation from Twin Falls High School, Harold entered the Air Force in 1945. On July 3, 1955, he married Evelyn King, the daughter of Dewey and Eva King of Buhl and they made their home in Twin Falls.

For a number of years, Harold worked in the Twin Falls Post Office and later in auto sales. He was in real estate sales and had recently retired.

Harold is survived by his wife, Evelyn, of Twin Falls; four sons, Larry (Maggie) Cobb of Boise, Kelly (Denise) Putzier of Fruitland, Idaho, Brent (Diane) Putzier of St. George, Utah, and Kent (Pamela) Putzier of Jerome; two brothers, Bill (Mildred) Putzier of Yakima, Washington, and Carl (Betty) Putzier of Twin Falls; a sister Louise (Bernard) Holman of Twin Falls; 12 grandchildren, one great grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

Harold was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

**Helen Swartley**

**TWIN FALLS** — Helen Swartley, 91, of Twin Falls, died Friday morning, Aug. 19, 1994 at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Helen was born Feb. 2, 1903 in Nash, Okla., the daughter of M.O. Kuykendall and Minnie Mui.

She spent her early years and attended school in Kansas. In 1919, she moved with her family to Idaho and Helen graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1920. She attended Kansas State College at Manhattan and then graduated from the Albion Normal School in March 1927.

She rode a horse to school on her first teaching position, and one of her duties was to build a fire each morning. Helen married Willard Swartley June 16, 1923 in Baker, Ore., and during their 50 year marriage they farmed south of Kimberly and north of Fruitland for many years. He preceded her in death Feb. 20, 1978.

Helen was a member of the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls; the Knoll Grange, and the Order of Eastern Star Chapter 40 of Filer.

Helen is survived by two daughters, Joyce Jacob of Colliopolis, Calif., and Marilyn (Tom) Huber of Jerome; two brothers, Lawrence Kuykendall and Lowell Kuykendall, both of Twin Falls; a sister, Blanche Coppinger, also of Twin Falls; 9 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Helen was preceded in death by her parents, 2 brothers, and a sister.

Helen was a loving person who had a smile for everyone.

A graveside service will take place at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, 1994, at Sunset Memorial Park, with Father Francis DeNardis officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel on Tuesday from 3 p.m. to 8 p.m.

For obituary rate information, call 733-9931, extension 278

## This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**

New student orientation begins at noon with barbecue on Fine Arts plot; speaker at 1 p.m. in Fine Arts auditorium; group advising at 2:30 p.m.; adult re-entry workshop at 3:30 p.m. in Shields 115; and evening orientation at 7 p.m. in First Security room of Evergreen Building.

**TUESDAY**

Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor Building.

Idaho County Clerks training will be held at 10 a.m. in Aspen 108.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.

Idaho Department of Insurance training program will be held at 8 a.m. in Office of Aging annex.

**WEDNESDAY**

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

Police officer training will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. in Shields 117-118.

**THURSDAY**

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

Volleyball tournament begins at 5 p.m. in gymnasium.

**FRIDAY**

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Taylor Administration Building.

Volleyball tournament continues with games at 11 a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in gymnasium.

**SATURDAY**

Volleyball tournament continues with games at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m., and 3 p.m. in gymnasium.

Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through September 24, 1994

**MONDAY, AUGUST 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1994**  
Clark Herford Ranch - Farm Machinery - Vehicles - Auction 20  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 22<sup>nd</sup> • 5 P.M.**  
Joe Engle Estate - Household - Rupert  
Advertisement - August 28  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24<sup>th</sup> • 5 P.M.**  
THURSDAY, AUG. 25<sup>th</sup> • 5 P.M.  
SATURDAY, AUG. 27<sup>th</sup> • 10 A.M.  
Cox's Independent Supply - Furniture, Books, Records, Clothing, Misc. Collector Items.  
Burley - Advertisement August 21st  
**BILL EYLES & ASSOCIATES**

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 25<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
Amoth Storage - Miscellaneous - Buhl  
Advertisement - August 22  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 27<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
Bill & Bonnie Smazal - Household - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 25  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, AUGUST 27<sup>th</sup> • 11 A.M.**  
3 Family Household - Furniture - Miscellaneous - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 26  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**HEATH'S AUCTION SERVICE**

**NORMAN R. Eakin Estate - Antiques - Guns - Household - Shop Tools - Antique Tractor - Jerome - Advertisement - August 25  
JMA AUCTIONEERS**

**SUNDAY, AUGUST 28<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
Alice Olson - Household - Collectibles - Buhl  
Advertisement - August 26  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, AUGUST 29<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
Storage Unit Sale - Twin Falls  
Advertisement - August 26  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24<sup>th</sup>, 1994**  
Antiques & Collectibles Consignment Auction - Filer Fairgrounds  
Advertisement - Sept. 18 & 22  
**ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.**



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# School lunch menus

Only main dishes are listed. All schools serve milk with meals.

**BUHL**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Wednesday: Cereal and cinnamon toast.  
Thursday: French toast and maple syrup.  
Friday: Scrambled eggs and muffin.  
Lunch:  
Wednesday: Soft flour burrito.  
Thursday: Chicken sandwich.  
Friday: Pepperoni pizza.

**BURLEY JUNIOR HIGH**  
Breakfast: Juice and fruit served everyday.  
Lunch: Choice of salad bar with sandwich or soup or sandwich bar everyday.  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Ham and cheese sandwich or turkey and cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger, cheeseburger or burrito.

**CASSIA COUNTY ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Breakfast served at Oakley, Overland and Southwest schools.  
Wednesday: Cereal and muffin.  
Thursday: Breakfast teezer and toast.  
Friday: Cottage cheese, pears and muffin.  
Lunch:  
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Thursday: Sloppy joe.  
Friday: Macaroni and cheese.

**CASTLEFORD**  
Breakfast:  
Monday: Cinnamon roll.  
Tuesday: Pancakes.  
Wednesday: Eggs and toast.  
Thursday: Pancakes.  
Friday: Cereal.  
Lunch: Self-serve salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Chickenburger.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese hoagies.  
Wednesday: Hamburgers.  
Thursday: Burritos.  
Friday: Soft-shell taco.

**DIETRICH**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice, milk, hot chocolate, cereal, toast or muffin.  
Lunch: Salad bar and variety of fruit choices; both chocolate and white milk offered daily.  
Monday: Pepperoni and cheese pizza.  
Tuesday: Nachos.  
Wednesday: Chicken breast patty on a bun.  
Thursday: Pork rib-a-cue.  
Friday: Submarine sandwich.

**GLENN'S FERRY**  
Monday: Foot-long hotdogs.  
Tuesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Sloppy joe.  
Friday: Ham sandwich.

**GIBBONS ELEMENTARY (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Salad bar or potato-bar available on alternating days.  
Wednesday: Chicken sandwich.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Turkey and noodles.

**FRAHM MIDDLE SCHOOL (GOODING)**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch:  
Wednesday: Taco.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Turkey dip sandwich.

**GOODING HIGH SCHOOL**  
Breakfast served everyday.  
Lunch: salad bar or main menu and potato bar or pizza available on alternating days.  
Wednesday: Soft-shell taco.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Hamburger on a bun.

**IDAHO SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF AND BLIND**  
Breakfast: Choice of juice or fruit.  
Monday: Cereal, pancakes, sausage patty and toast.

Tuesday: Cereal, cranberry banana coffeecake, toast and yogurt.  
Wednesday: Cereal, biscuits and sausage gravy.  
Thursday: Cereal, bacon and English muffin with peanut butter and honey.  
Friday: Hot rice, hash browns, eggs and toast.  
Lunch: Salad bar everyday.  
Monday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Tuesday: Nachos with salsa, taco meat and cheese.  
Wednesday: Seaburger.  
Thursday: Chicken and noodles.  
Friday: Chili dog.

**JEROME ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS**  
Wednesday: Baconburger.  
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.  
Friday: Crisp beef taco.

**JEROME MIDDLE AND HIGH SCHOOLS**  
Choice of salad bar, soup and sandwich bar, self-serve bar, mainline (dishes), hamburger line or ala carte items. Hamburger and mainlines served with french fries and fresh fruit.  
Wednesday: Chickenburger.  
Thursday: Chimichanga.  
Friday: Hotdog.

**MINIDOKA COUNTY**  
Breakfast:  
Tuesday: Cereal, fruit mix and muffin.  
Wednesday: Cheese toast and pears.

Thursday: Cereal and peaches.  
Friday: Egg scramble, muffin and applesauce.  
Lunch:  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Hamburger.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Friday: Weiner wraps.

**MURTAUGH**  
For grades six through 12, choice of salad bar, hotdog, nachos or the mainline everyday. Choice of chocolate milk or white milk everyday.  
Monday: Burrito.  
Tuesday: Ham and cheese sandwich.  
Wednesday: Hamburger gravy over mashed potatoes.  
Thursday: Taco.  
Friday: Sloppy joe.

**RICHFIELD**  
Breakfast: Juice served everyday.  
Monday: Cereal and muffin.  
Tuesday: Pancakes and peaches.  
Wednesday: Biscuit and ham gravy.  
Thursday: Scrambled eggs and toast.  
Friday: Cereal and pie.

**WENDELL ELEMENTARY**  
Breakfast served daily.  
Lunch:  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs.  
Thursday: Pepperoni pizza.  
Friday: Cheeseburger.

**WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Alternate menus available daily.  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Hamburger.

**WENDELL HIGH SCHOOL**  
Alternate menus available daily.  
Monday: Taco.  
Tuesday: Chicken nuggets.  
Wednesday: Corn dogs.  
Thursday: Grilled cheese sandwich.  
Friday: Pizza.

\*School lunch menus are printed as a public service. To have the lunch menu (breakfast menu if desired) printed with the menus in Sunday's paper, send the menu to The Times-News, P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or fax it to 734-5538. Attention: Lunch Menus. Deadline is noon Friday for publication Sunday.

# Stop and smell the rose oil, therapists urge

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)**—Barb Johnson has replaced all of her alarm clocks with a bulbous test tube that's hooked up to a fishbowl air pump.

The homemade vaporizer spews a brew of lemon and cedarwood oils so pungent the scent awakens even her sleepiest child, who stumbles out of bed just minutes after Johnson plugs in the contraption.

"It's just real pleasant to wake up to," Johnson said, breathing deeply. The reason her family wakes to a sensory rush of lemon rather than a ringing alarm clock is simple, Johnson said: "The nose knows."

Johnson is a certified aromatherapist who swears by scent. Aromatherapy, she explains, is the use of essential oils, which essentially are steam-distilled extracts from flowers, plants, leaves, stalks, roots, woods and resins.

"These oils are so volatile they go right through your skin," she said. "In fact, if you were to rub a clove of garlic on the bottom of your foot, in about 15 minutes you'd have garlic breath."

The oils work through olfactory membranes which carry impulses to the limbic portion of the brain where memory, hunger, sexual response and emotions are evoked, said Johnson, who uses aromatherapy about 30 times a day.

She opened a shop 1½ years ago in Park City, Utah, primarily because she was frustrated with the quality of scented oils and potpourri in Utah.

Her store, It Makes Scents, is the largest supplier in the state of aromatherapy products.

"It seems like we really started trusting science and now I think there really is a push back to the natural," she said.

Aromatherapy's popularity in the United States has grown in the past 10 years, and aromatherapists hope it will



Aromatherapist Barb Johnson, holding a tray of essential oils in her Park City, Utah, store Thursday, said she uses the oils about 30 times a day.

be accepted as an alternative medicine. Still, Johnson acknowledges that the therapy has a long way to go. Even her own children call her a witch doctor and she recognizes that many people view the therapy as "some hippie type of thing."

The products are not approved by the Food and Drug Administration

and no licensing exists for aromatherapists. There also is no formal training, although some companies offer certification programs.

"You have to market it as a cosmetic and then what I can do is tell people this works for me," Johnson said. "We cannot make any medical claims, although I think the uses of aromatherapy work wonders for all kinds of things."

Despite lacking FDA approval, aromatherapists do claim that individual oils can provide various therapeutic functions.

For instance, peppermint oil rubbed on a person's temples and the back of the neck produces a cooling effect similar to the liniment Ben-Gay. And there's no better oil for motion or morning sickness, Johnson claims.

Lavender oil can be mixed with a bath to treat insomnia, headaches, sore muscles, burns, wounds or infections. Or there's pine, which aromatherapists say can help respiratory tract infections or poor circulation.

FDA spokesman Mike Shaffer said manufacturers are breaking the law when they make such claims about products that lack approval. But he said limited resources prevent the FDA from prosecuting companies over products that do not pose an immediate risk.

The idea that aromatherapy is going unchecked is a concern to Dr. Alan Hirsch, a psychologist and director of neurology at the Smell and Taste Research Foundation in Chicago.

## Senator asks for teacher in space

The Associated Press

The nation should put a teacher into space to capture the imagination of American children, Sen. Dirk Kempthorne has told NASA officials.

The Idaho Republican is asking NASA Administrator Dan Goldin to revive the program which sputtered when teacher Christa McAuliffe died in the Challenger space shuttle explosion nine years ago.

"NASA's Teacher in Space" designee, Barbara Morgan of McCall, has been prepared to fly ever since.

"We would establish a new focal

point for our young people and strengthen the connection teachers have with our children," Kempthorne wrote. "All this would be done in an environment where science can be emphasized."

He pointed out that space travel took on a higher visibility with the 25th anniversary of the first man on the moon.

Kempthorne said Morgan has perhaps the best perspective on putting a teacher back in space.

In the July 18 issue of Space News, she said, "You take risks when things are important, and I cannot think of anything more important to the future of our country than education."

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## Other views

### 19th century law offers tool for modern mischief

Those who want local government to take over federal lands think they have found a way. They're relying on a Civil War-era law that allows them to assert new uses for roads and trails, even if they are in national parks.

The 134-year-old federal law was interpreted by Reagan administration Interior Secretary Donald Hodel to permit local government not only to maintain but to improve roads and trails on federal land without any federal review or impact study. Hodel was getting pressure from Alaska's congressional delegation, which wanted to prevent national park and wildlife refuge expansion in that state.

The 1860 law, giving state and local governments the prerogative of assuming control on federal lands, was approved at a time when national policy was keyed to settling the wild frontiers of the West. In 1976, the law was repealed, though some are saying "counties and states still have a 'historical right' to the land. Experienced jurists have said that right is not there, and we agree."

In Utah, seven counties have filed claims for jurisdiction over 5,000 miles of roads, and to date, counties in five other states have followed suit. Idaho and Boundary counties in north Idaho have filed claims for construction control on federal roads in those counties. The Idaho Legislature passed laws last session allowing such

claims. Apparently, Gov. Cecil Andrus thought the state law was just a political message, not something that would be tried with success.

County commissioners and some legislators should quit playing games with taxpayer money by finding ways to take advantage of the popular anti-feds movement. Where will cost-benefit analysis in Idaho get the money to improve federal roads of their choosing?

The U.S. Interior Department has just issued draft regulations that will make it more difficult for local governments to pave or bulldoze new roads or control trails. But the regulations still have loopholes that need closing.

But the regulations at least require a federal review and an impact study, if necessary, before local governments can proceed. However, counties may still be able to pave existing dirt roads and expand them. The rules need to say that counties can grade and maintain existing roads, but only in their present configuration.

The 1860 law has had no reasonable application for most of this century, save for those few who want to ignore national interest, failing to recognize that we can have too many roads causing too much damage in dear places.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

### Shrewd deal or dirty gift?

It is not up to either Helen Chenoweth or the Idaho congressman she hopes to unseat, Larry LaRocco, to say whether her sale of interest in land at Orofino amounted to an unclouded business deal or an improper campaign donation. That is the province of the Federal Elections Commission, and the commission should move quickly to determine which it was.

It is enough to say now that Republican Chenoweth has given the commission ample reason to look into a transaction that has helped finance her campaign for Democrat LaRocco's 1st District House seat.

First, she sold her quarter interest in the land to someone who expressed a desire to her elected, Allen Ball, millionaire owner of Idaho Falls cosmetics company Melaleuca, is "a supporter of mine in this congressional campaign," Chenoweth admits.

Second, the purchase price of \$80,000 was eight times the share's valuation on the books at the Clearwater County assessor's office. Although the land's classification as undeveloped rural property would explain part of the difference, it ordinarily would not justify such a huge discount.

What makes that significant is that federal election law prohibits individual donations of more than \$1,000 to a congressional campaign, per election.

Third, no broker handled the transaction for Chenoweth. She made the deal herself.

Fourth, the sale was not recorded at the county courthouse. Chenoweth says that because she transferred ownership in a share of the property only, there was no need to file any documents with the county.

None of these factors, individually or in combination, "proves anything." But they do make you wonder whether Allen Ball was more interested in owning land at Orofino or in helping Chenoweth's campaign.

If it was the latter and Ball agreed to the swollen price to give Chenoweth a leg up in what at the time was a long-shot primary campaign, whatever additional money changed hands can only be considered a campaign donation. And if that donation exceeded \$1,000, it gave Chenoweth an unfair advantage not so much against LaRocco but against her Republican primary opponents: Dave Leroy, Ron McMurray and Sonny Kinsey.

And although it is LaRocco who now questions the deal revealed by the Spokane Review's Dean Miller, it is the FEC that must lay the question to rest. Let the commission start working, and let everyone else suspend judgment until its work is finished.

—The Morning Tribune, Lewiston



## Letters

### Threats of violence offensive

Some ranchers must think they are still living in the days of the Old West when disagreements were settled with violence and gun. Ted Hoffman, president of the Owyhee Cattlemen's Association, testified before a recent Senate hearing in Twin Falls that if proposed range reforms are implemented, some ranchers "will snarl under this pressure and fight back with regrettable acts of violence." He didn't say he would be one of those ranchers, but it was an obvious attempt to intimidate reform supporters. The audience, made up mostly of ranchers, applauded Mr. Hoffman's remarks.

I spoke on a panel of environmentalists at the hearing, representing the views of the Idaho Conservation League and its 2,500 members. It wasn't easy to speak in front of 200 people who just applauded the suggestion that violence might be used against me.

A little later in the hearing, a cowboy sat down next to me. He must not have heard me speak earlier because he leaned toward me and asked, "Are you with the cowboys or are you a socialist?" I told him neither one—that I am interested in seeing improved water for ranchers and the return of healthy native plants to riparian areas (the green areas along streams).

After a short argument about whether that made me a socialist, he effectively ended the conversation by telling me, "I killed communists for four years in Vietnam, and I'm willing to kill communists here too." That was enough for me. I gathered up my papers and left the hearing.

I was deeply offended by the threats of violence and by the consistent refusal of these ranchers to acknowledge and address my concerns and the concerns of many other Americans who share ownership of our public land.

The Twin Falls Times-News called the current grazing reform package "remarkably mild" and urged ranchers to demonstrate their understanding of Americans' desire for change by supporting it.

The Times-News is right. The public is not going to abandon its interest in good management of our public lands. It is time for ranchers to stop shouting "no" to proposals for change; speak out against violence and come to the table ready to deal with the public's concerns.

LYNN KINCANNON  
Ketchum

### Weapon bans won't stop crime

I was extremely disappointed to hear Lt. Jim Kistler talk about the defeat of Clinton's crime bill. I couldn't believe that an officer from Idaho could feel the way he does about what it takes to fight crime. The "assault weapons" they talk about are different from "sporting weapons" in appearance only.

If Lt. Kistler thinks banning weapons is the answer to stop crime, then I would suggest he move to Washington, D.C., where gun possession is already banned. Washington, D.C., is such a "safe place" with 48 murders per 100,000 people. Idaho has two murders per 100,000 people.

Politicians and politically motivated people have always pushed gun control to control crime. After all, it's easy, emotional and actually sounds good. Problem is that the reality of gun control has just the opposite effect. Gun

control actually causes crime to increase. FBI statistics show conclusively that the higher degree of gun control in an area transforms into a higher degree of violent crime. States with low gun control have low crime rates, moderate gun control, moderate crime rates, high gun control, high crime rates; and in areas where guns are banned, we have the highest crime rates.

People in this country want real crime-control reform. The Clinton crime bill deals very little with crime and is more concerned with putting more restrictions on law-abiding people, increasing welfare programs and offering feel-good symbolism, with very little substance. This is the reason it was voted down and sent back to the conference committee.

In 1934, a National Weapons Act was passed requiring all gun owners to register. The country's leader proclaimed, "Our streets are now safe and secure." Five years later, police began confiscating guns, using the registration to locate all the gun owners. The leader was Adolf Hitler. Is this what we want our country to become in the name of "safety"? I think not.

Another point to be made against the Clinton crime bill is about the need for more police. We don't need more cops. The main problem is our "revolving door" court system. If we took the money allocated for prison, added to it the money allotted to hire more cops and the money for park barrel welfare programs, it would be enough to really make a difference in our prisons.

Also every law-abiding citizen has to take responsibility for their own safety. Police simply can't be out side 24 hours a day to protect us.

JOHN STEINMETZ  
Twin Falls

### Thomas' opinions not reasoned

I object to the placement of Cal Thomas columns on the editorial page of The Times-News. His professions of faith are not easily confused with carefully argued political or social commentary, but I fear some people may be duped by his pretense of rationality.

On Aug. 16, Thomas caricatured the ideas of evolutionary psychology, which tries to explain human behaviors in terms of their possible survival value. He does not argue against the wisdom of learning about ourselves by studying the bodies and behaviors of animals; he does not, knowing full well that medical science cannot exist without human and animal comparisons. Instead, he makes the psychologist, suggesting that he must believe that his nearest relatives are "downtown at the zoo."

Evolutionary psychology is in the nascent stage and may go no further, but why squash the effort when it may provide valuable insight into the behavior of people who are not as spiritually advanced as Mr. Thomas?

Thomas hints, absurdly, that it is men who believe they are doing their evolutionary duty in "serving their needs for pride and war" who are responsible for the surge in fatherless children, undisciplined homes and crime. I suspect that absentee fathers, far from being corrupted by scientific thinking, are as oblivious of science as they are of Thomas' "Judeo-Christian" god.

Thomas glibly and confidently assures us that it is the Judeo-Christian faith which will help us fulfill the marriage vow. I would ask him which biblical unions he would have us

emulate: Abraham and Sarah and Hagar and Keurah or David and Michal and Bathsheba; most men could not afford to support the many wives of the wise Solomon. Neither Jesus nor Paul married; shall we have the celibates tell us how to stay married? I suppose we could insist that vegetarians supervise the cooking of our steak dinners, but why force them to a task which is not to their taste or expertise?

Cal Thomas' snug spiritualism may keep him towing his own moral line, but it is no answer to America's social problems which are a function of causes more complicated than any of us can conceive. His simplistic solution is an offense against reason and an attack on scientific curiosity. It should not keep company with the reasoned opinions readers should be able to expect from The Times-News.

BRENDA LARSEN  
Buhl

### Maughan thanks supporters

Although the general election is still a couple of months away, I feel the need to give a great thank you to some very special people. Thank you to my customers, family, friends and contributors who are Democrats and Republicans alike—thank you for your kind words, for your support and encouragement in helping us with Dennis Maughan's campaign for county commissioner of District 3.

We still have a lot of work to do, but with the help of so many wonderful people, I feel confident that this year's county commissioner's race will be one to remember.

Thank you again. We'll see you at the fair.

PAM MAUGHAN  
Twin Falls

### MVRMC gives rare service

This letter is being written to tell you about a recent experience our family had with a medical facility in Twin Falls.

Our father was admitted to his final illness by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. The staff went out of its way to not only make sure that the patient was well cared for but also made every effort to help his family during a very difficult time.

It is rare to find this level of both professional service and personal attention. You are very fortunate to have a facility of this caliber in your community.

STUART RHODES  
Phoenix, Ariz.

### Murtaugh 'gangs' behind times

Interesting! The "Back to School" section of The Times-News had as its lead article how to recognize if your child is in a gang.

It's very easy to spot a gang member in Murtaugh. They are the ones in the football uniforms, volleyball uniforms, drill team outfits, basketball uniforms, Future Farmers of America jackets or truck uniforms. They are also the ones with the golf clubs in hand or on top of a bull at the rodeo.

Murtaugh is not immune from the problems facing the larger schools. It's just that at this point, regarding this issue, Murtaugh is behind the times. Thank goodness!

RON ROBERTSON  
Murtaugh

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

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## Letters

### Courthouse steps need repair

The other day, I had an occasion to visit our lovely antique courthouse. The beautiful, old-fashioned tile floors were waxed to such a high gloss as to seem wet. The banisters were well polished and clean. Even the stair treads were "too bad, considering the traffic they carry."

It's too bad the front steps look so terrible. They're cracked and stained. They look like someone has staged a tobacco juice-spitting contest on them. If they can't clean them, they should have them recapped. With all the taxes the citizens of Twin Falls City and County pay, they deserve better than that.

RUTH V. ALLEN  
Twin Falls

### Firefighters deserve praise

On Wednesday evening, there was a huge, raging fire burning in the Snake River Canyon on the Jerome side of the high canyon-wall just west of the golf course.

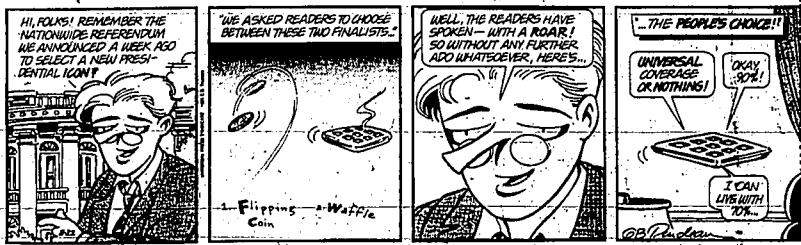
The Jerome County Rural Fire Department responded. These men were able to stop it through very dangerous, hard, hot work on the canyon wall 500 feet high. Many of us want them to have our public praise for their work and, especially, for their know-how.

EVELYN CROWDER  
Jerome

### We can't afford universal care

The government estimates 35 million U.S. citizens are without health insurance. Our total population is about 260 million. This equates to 13.5 percent of our citizens who have no health insurance, and without access to health care. The poor citizens and millions of non-citizens receive health care both in and out of hospitals.

WAYNE A. GILLESPIE  
Paul





# High hopes for democracy while Mexico elects president, congress

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexicans lined up to vote Sunday, wary about fraud but with high hopes of choosing a new president and lawmakers in clean elections. In the south, Mayan Indians trudged muddy roads all night to reach the polls.

The elections come during a tumultuous year that began New Year's Day with an Indian rebellion that still smolders, and saw popular presidential candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio assassinated in Tijuana four months later.

The vote — which could be Mexico's most competitive ever — has become a test of the country's stability and its resolve to match the bold economic reforms of this year's North American Free Trade Agreement with political reform.

Three candidates were leading in the race for the presidency. Ernesto Zedillo represents the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which has ruled Mexico for 65 years. He is strongly challenged by Diego Fernandez de Cevallos of the conservative National Action Party and Cuauhtemoc Cardenas of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party.

President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, who is credited with raising Mexico's international stature and reducing its foreign debt, is constitutionally barred from seeking a second consecutive six-year term.

Fed up with corruption and election fraud, Mexicans are scrutinizing the election of their next leadership.

The United States, Canada, Western Europe and Mexico's other new free-trade partners also are watching, along with 82,000 Mexican and foreign observers.

Some polling stations opened about an hour late, but no incidents were reported. Observers and party poll-watchers said the voting went smoothly. Turnout appeared heavy.



Residents of the Lomas Tarulinas neighborhood in Tijuana, Mexico, wait in line Sunday to cast their ballots in the Mexican presidential election.

## 3 major candidates at a glance

**THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

The three major candidates in Mexico's presidential election Sunday:

**ERNESTO ZEDILLO, 42** — U.S.-educated economist and technocrat, has never run for elected office. As candidate of ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, became instant frontrunner.

**BACKGROUND:** Zedillo was a straight-A student and former shoeshine boy. Served as secretary of budget and planning for President Carlos Salinas de Gortari, beginning in 1988, and later as campaign secretary. Was campaign manager for original candidate Luis Donaldo Colosio, and replaced Colosio after he was shot dead March 23 at a Tijuana campaign rally.

**CAMPAIGN PROMISES:** 1 million new jobs, war on poverty, continuation of Salinas' free-market program that saw the bulk of 1,100 inefficient state industries sold off and hyperinflation licked.

**SLOGAN:** Well-being for Your Family.

**PARTY:** PRI was founded in 1929 by winners of 1910-20 revolution, providing political stability. Has won every presidential vote since despite cries of fraud; promises cleanest election ever. Claims millions of registered members.

**DIEGO FERNANDEZ DE CEVALLOS, 53** — Cigar-chomping lawyer and former congressman, his calls for democracy-strike chord with middle class. Candidate of conservative National Action Party, or PAN.

**BACKGROUND:** Avid reader; favorites include "Don Quixote" and Greek philosophy. Drives luxury car, sports bushy gray beard as widely recognized now in Mexico as Fidel Castro's in Cuba. Soared to top of some polls briefly after first-ever candidate televised debate May 12, with fiery performance exhorting voters to drum out ruling party in its "death throes."

**CAMPAIGN PROMISES:** Democracy, continuation of Salinas' free-market reforms, millions of dollars in new social spending.

**SLOGAN:** Mexico Without Lies.

**PARTY:** PAN is Mexico's oldest opposition party; founded 1939. Wrested away first governor's post from PRI in Baja California in 1989, two more governorships later. Attracts middle class and northern voters.

**CUAUHTEMOC CARDENAS, 60** — A former ruling party governor, he bolted in 1987, became fiery opposition leader of the left-leaning Democratic Revolution Party. Lanky and dour, however, he won't smile until victory, but tags in third after lackluster campaign.

**BACKGROUND:** Son of revered late president Lazaro Cardenas, he claimed fraud cheated him of presidency in bruising 1988 loss to Salinas. Filled Mexico City's main plaza with over 100,000 fervent supporters before July 1988 election, hammering anger against PRI over 1988 economic crisis.

**CAMPAIGN PROMISES:** Democracy, more spending for poor, greater protection for Mexican markets from U.S. free-trade competition.

**SLOGAN:** Democracy Now!

**PARTY:** Democratic Revolution Party, or PRD, was founded by Cardenas after 1988 loss. Draws strength from peasants, working class and poor.

# Paid 'holidays' for hooligans' enrage respectable Britons

Chicago Tribune

LONDON — Stephen, 17, had been charged with 36 crimes ranging from burglary to assault. Then he was committed to a Welsh rehabilitation center, which prescribed an 80-day tour of Africa as therapy.

For \$10,500 of the taxpayers' money, the Bryn Melyn center sent Stephen (not his real name) and an adult staff member on a safari in Kenya and a boat ride down the Nile in Egypt. When Stephen returned, he said he had seen the error of his ways and would steal no more.

Three days later, police arrested him for drunken driving and possession of drugs. He also was accused of using a hammer to attack a 66-year-old pensioner who caught him trying to steal from a school shed.

Two social workers posing as parents took Roger, a 14-year-old with 30 convictions for theft, to a holiday village in Suffolk. Within 48 hours, he burgled nine chalets of jewelry, cameras and personal stereos worth \$4,500. He also stole \$270 from his "mother's" handbag as she prepared his lunch.

When Roger (also not his real name) was caught, his minders transferred him to a \$542-a-week luxury converted oak barn set in a half acre of countryside, where he was allowed to watch stereo TV.

Later he was escorted on a six-day break to a hotel on the Kent coast, where the owner caught him trying to steal a charity collection box.

Stephen and Roger were part of a social experiment that British newspapers have dubbed "holidays for hooligans" and "Crook's tours." Other young offenders have been taken swimming with dolphins in Ireland, skiing in the Pyrenees, hiking in Portugal and bungee jumping in Australia.

Critics said the project was sending youngsters the signal: Commit crimes and win a fabulous government-paid holiday.

Amid a wave of public indignation, Home Secretary Michael Howard said the people who sent the young offenders on trips had "more money than sense."

John Bowis, a junior health minister, called on local authorities to stop the practice. "We want to strike a balance between rehabilitation, deterrence and punishment," he said.

The controversy illustrates the problem countries face in trying to cope with chronic young offenders. Although there are secure institutions for the most persistent among them, most British authorities are convinced that locking up children is not a solution. But they say it is not entirely clear what the solution is.

In recent years the government has allowed local authorities to contract with private organizations to provide care for young offenders.

The social service departments are desperate for ideas, and a whole load of organizations have come in without anyone looking at what they are basing their assumptions on," said Michael Stewart, assistant director of the private National Association for Care and Resettlement of Offenders, or NA-CRO.

Brendan McNutt, principal of the Bryn Melyn center, said his therapy program was adapted from a theory developed by an American named Jacqui Schiff. The concept involves putting an offender in a "temporary symbiotic relationship" with a surrogate parent, away from the peer-group pressure that may contribute to bad behavior.

# Scientists try to save Taj Mahal

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indian scientists and conservation groups are urging the United Nations to save the Taj Mahal, the pearl-white marble tomb built by a 17th-century Muslim emperor for his favorite wife.

The Taj Mahal's walls and onion-shaped dome are yellowing, and sulfur gases from nearby factories are corroding its marble, conservationists said at a seminar Saturday attended by politicians, U.N. officials and others.

Maresh Mehta, an attorney seeking to remove 8,000 factories in the northern town of Agra where the Taj Mahal is located, said he wants to collect 1 million signatures on a petition urging the United Nations to help save the monument.

His group wants the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization to provide technical expertise for its preservation. It also urged international conservation groups to petition India to preserve the monument.

The Taj Mahal, considered the finest example of the late style of Indian Islamic architecture, was built by the Mughal emperor Shah Jahan as a mausoleum for his wife Mumtaz Mahal. The building was completed between 1632 and 1638.

Many were skeptical about the drive to conserve the tomb.

"There are enough pages of signatures already to cover the surface of the Taj. But the government has still not acted," said D.K. Biswas, head of the Central Pollution Control Board.

"The Taj has suffered more damage in the last 20 years than in the previous 200 years," said Shivaji Rao, a professor of environmental health in the southern state of Andhra Pradesh.

Air samples collected around the Taj Mahal, 75 miles south of New Delhi, exceeded legal pollution limits. "Inefficient government monitoring and, in some cases, corruption, allow many factories to flout pollution laws. Also tampering the marble are sulfur dioxide emissions from households that still use kerosene or coal stoves for cooking and small, unregistered foundries that use coal furnaces. The government says it cannot afford to provide cleaner natural gas to replace kerosene and coal."

## Captain blamed for ferry disaster

CHANDPUR, Bangladesh (AP) — A ferry captain loaded hundreds of bags of rice on an already crowded boat shortly before it sank, survivors said Sunday. About 350 people were missing and feared dead.

The double-decker ferry was carrying about 410 passengers, double its authorized load, when it capsized and sank Saturday at the confluence of two rivers near Chandpur, 40 miles south of Dhaka, the capital.

About 60 people swam to safety or were rescued by fishing boats despite the strong currents in the Meghna and Dakatia rivers, swollen by monsoon rains.

Golam Kibria, a port official, said choppy water preyed on divers from finding the ferry in 300-foot-deep waters. He said the missing were probably trapped inside the ship and had drowned. Only five bodies have been recovered.

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## World

## Nuclear material seized in Germany

Some think the West's worst nuclear nightmare is coming true

LONDON (AP) — Seizures of weapons-grade nuclear material that may be from the former Soviet Union make some people think the West's nuclear nightmare is coming true.

When the Soviet empire collapsed, a top Western priority was to prevent its vast nuclear stockpile from falling into the hands of terrorists or would-be nuclear powers.

Despite good intentions, however, little has been done to help Russia and other former Soviet republics safeguard hundreds of tons of uranium and plutonium.

"We should have been doing a lot, but we're almost shutting the door after the horse has bolted," said Patricia Lewis, director of the Verification Technology Information Center, an independent organization that studies methods of verifying arms-control agreements.

Russia has accused Western news media of exaggerating concerns about its nuclear security.

"Our existing system of security at nuclear facilities is quite reliable and the accounting is meticulous," Valery Bugdan, special assistant to the Russian nuclear power minister, told *The Associated Press* in Moscow.

But Russian experts conceded last week that there is no foolproof way to safeguard nuclear material. Alexei Labov, director of protocol and personnel at the Ministry of Atomic Energy, told the AP in April that plutonium from dismantled nuclear weapons was being stored at unsecured facilities.

There is convincing evidence that there have been thefts in Russia. Initial reports indicate, however, that stolen material is not coming directly from nuclear warheads, but from plants where plutonium and uranium are processed, research laboratories or nuclear reactors.

German police have seized four small amounts of nuclear material since May, the first weapons-grade uranium and plutonium smuggled to the West. No other cases involving bomb-making materials have been confirmed.

Officials at Euratom, the European Union's nuclear regulatory agency, are testing the material and said the proba-

bility is "very high" that at least some of it came from Russia.

"The Russian nuclear industry is like a leaking tea bag — it's in a shambles," said John Large, a British nuclear engineer who said he was asked to help sell Russian uranium and plutonium. "The real problem is, has Germany caught the first consignment or the 50th consignment? We don't know, nor do they."

Large said senior employees at two Russian nuclear facilities asked him to find a Western laboratory to test the purity of plutonium and uranium so they could sell it. He said

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— John Large,  
British nuclear engineer

he refused both offers when he realized the material would be smuggled to the West. He refused to identify the people involved or say where they worked.

David Kyd, spokesman for the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, was quoted in *New Scientist* magazine as saying the agency had found 80 cases of nuclear crime involving 20 European countries since November 1991 that were worthy of its interest. Kyd was immediately available for comment and the IAEA could not confirm the figure.

In Germany, the federal police released a report Wednesday saying cases of nuclear crime went from 99 in 1992 to 123 in 1993 and totaled 54 in the first half of this year.

Last year, there were two failed attempts in Germany at nuclear blackmail involving threats to release radioactive and explode a bomb, *New Scientist*, a British publication, reported in its current issue.

About 500 people have been arrested in Germany in the last year as alleged nuclear criminals, most of them foreigners. They include

Russians, Poles, Czechs and Slovaks, Hans-Ludwig Zachert, chief of the national police, said.

However, almost all the 276 nuclear smuggling crimes recorded in Germany since 1992 have been sting operations involving undercover agents, police and researchers said. Some officials say German police may have opened a Pandora's box. Others say the stings only sped up sales that would have occurred anyway.

In late July, Turkish police confiscated 22 pounds of uranium in Istanbul and arrested five Turks. Police said Friday the uranium came

very slowly," he said in a telephone interview from Washington.

Lugar said the Russians found it difficult to organize what they wanted to do and that the complex agreements moved slowly through the two-bureaucracy system.

On the military side, the Russians have moved 30,000 tactical nuclear weapons to three centers where they are being destroyed. The United States has signed a contract to turn highly enriched uranium from these warheads into low-enriched uranium that can be used in nuclear reactors, then to buy it for up to \$20 billion.

Plans for a U.S.-financed plutonium-storage facility near the Russian nuclear complex at Chelyabinsk-65 in the Ural Mountains remain incomplete.

Lugar said U.S. and other Western efforts have been less successful in monitoring nuclear activities in laboratories and scientific establishments outside Russian military control.

"The priority, I'm afraid, that the world has placed on this until very recently is lower than it should have been," he said.

Lynn Davis, U.S. undersecretary of state for international security affairs, said the United States has started to tackle the issues of how Russia accounts for nuclear material, how much nuclear material it has and the kinds of security it has to safeguard it.

"Quite frankly, we haven't done as well as we might have wished at this point," she said Wednesday on *The MacNeil/Lehrer* Newshour. "There's a secrecy surrounding these installations, and we're trying to break down that secrecy, trying to gain an understanding with the Russians of what's there and how to go about best protecting that."

Lugar said the United States and Russia were negotiating details of a \$30 billion U.S.-financed program to account for nuclear material at military installations and laboratories.

Stan Norris, a research analyst with the National Resources Defense Council in Washington, which monitors Russia's nuclear program, said the problem is that "nobody in the West, and maybe nobody in Russia, knows how much plutonium was ever produced."

## Agents arrest union chief to try to end oil strike

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Security agents posing as friends have arrested the head of a Nigerian oil union whose workers have paralyzed this nation with a pro-democracy strike.

At least 25 prominent Nigerians, including retired generals and former Cabinet ministers, have been arrested since Friday as Gen. Sani Abacha's government tries to force an end to the strike and block a reported coup plot.

"These arrests are clearly the last acts of a drowning man," said pro-democracy lawyer Gani Fawehinmi, whose staff has provided free services for those arrested. "The days of Abacha and his ruling cabal are numbered."

The latest crisis in this nation of 90 million is the most protracted and crippling in a year of sporadic strikes, riots and protests triggered by the annulment of the June 1993 election that was to end a decade of military rule.

Among dozens of people in jail is Moshood K.O. Abiola, the millionaire businessman who apparently won the ballot and was charged with treason after he declared himself president on the election's anniversary.

Workers in the oil industry that drives Nigeria's economy went on strike July 7, demanding Abacha surrender power to Abiola. The strike has halved Nigeria's oil exports.

Frank Kokori, general secretary of the National Union of Petroleum and Natural Gas Workers, was arrested late Saturday. Security agents tracked him down after calling him on his cellular telephone and pretending to be friends of his family, aides said.

The arrests followed Abacha's announcement Wednesday that he was firing the leadership of Kokori's union and the Petroleum and Natural Gas Senior Staff Association. He accused the two unions of economic sabotage.

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## Government forces capture Muslim rebel stronghold

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Government forces apparently captured the stronghold of a rebel Muslim leader in northwest Bosnia on Sunday, authorities said.

Bosnian radio said the army had entered the town of Velika Kladusa, headquarters of rebel leader Fikret Abdic. It said Abdic had likely fled the town.

Fighting continued in hills surrounding Velika Kladusa, the report said.

An end to warfare in the Muslim enclave of Bihać would allow the Bosnian government to divert more troops to confront its main enemy, the Serbs. It also could increase pressure on Bosnian Serb leaders to accept an international peace plan they have repeatedly rejected.

U.N. officials in Velika Kladusa also spotted Bosnian army units in the town, said Maj. Dacre

Holloway, a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo.

Abdic's supporters were leaving their guns and fleeing, Holloway said, joining a stream of several thousand frightened civilians seeking refuge just across the border in Serb-controlled sections of Croatia.

The overnight assault followed U.N.-mediated talks on Saturday that failed to reach agreement on ending the fighting. The talks had been scheduled to resume on Sunday.

Abdic rebelled against the Muslim-led Bosnian government last year and allied himself with the Serbs in Croatia and Bosnia, who surround the so-called Bihać pocket of northwest Bosnia.

Bosnia's minority Serbs started the war in April 1992 when they rebelled against Muslim and Croat moves to secede from Yugoslavia.

An estimated 200,000 people have been killed.

## Israel resumes shelling in Lebanon

NABATIYEH, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli troops shelled suspected Iranian-backed guerrilla bases in southern Lebanon Sunday, a day after fighting killed one person and wounded five others.

There were no immediate reports of casualties from the shelling of Jabal Rafih, Arab Salim, Kafra and Yater, strongholds of the Shiite fundamentalist group Hezbollah.

Security sources said Israeli troops and allied militiamen of the South Lebanon Army used 155mm

Howitzer cannon and tanks to blast the targets near an Israeli-occupied border strip in southern Lebanon.

On Saturday, Israeli forces fired mortars on Arab Salim, killing one civilian and wounding three. Guerrillas retaliated by detonating a bomb that wounded a militiaman and a civilian near the village of Beit Leef in the occupied enclave's western sector.

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— New England Patriot Coach Bill Parcells on his tendency to acquire large running backs and put them behind large offensive lines

### Briefly

#### Track, field Hall of Fame to induct marathon head

NEW YORK — Fred Lebow, who developed the New York City Marathon into the world's biggest marathon, will be inducted into the National Track and Field Hall of Fame on Tuesday.

Lebow, the only race director in the history of the New York City Marathon, also has helped found other races, including the Fifth Avenue Mile, the Advi Mini Marathon and the New York Games, an IAAF Mobil Grand Prix circuit event.

— In becoming the 151st member of the hall, Lebow will be introduced by Allan Steinfield, who took over as president of the New York Road Runners Club last year when Lebow was promoted after 20 years to being the NYRR's chairman.

He will be inducted by Larry T. Ellis, the president of USA Track and Field, the sport's national governing body.

Lebow, 62, took over as president of the NYRR in 1972 and has presided over its growth from 270 runners to more than 31,000, making it the largest organization of its kind in the world.

#### Becker sweeps Volvo tourney with 6-3, 7-5 win over Rosset

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — No. 3 seed Boris Becker, on top of his game all week, completed his sweep through the Volvo International on Sunday by beating seventh-seeded Marc Rosset 6-3, 7-5 in the final.

Becker, seeded third, didn't drop a set in the tournament on his way to his 41st career title. This year he also won at Milan in February and at the Los Angeles Open earlier this month.

Becker, ranked eighth in the world by the ATP, would have moved up to No. 7 regardless of the outcome. He collects \$152,000 for the victory, which improved his match record on hardcourt to 11-4 this year and 11-1 since Wimbledon.

Rosset, the seventh seed, had met Becker twice before, but not this year. Becker won on the hardcourt at Basel in 1992, and Rosset at Monte Carlo a year later.

#### NBA players travel to South Africa for basketball clinics

DENVER — Denver Nuggets center Dikembe Mutombo believes sports can promote fellowship among South Africa's tribes and ethnic groups.

This week, he and three other NBA players will be in the post-Apartheid nation to conduct basketball clinics in Johannesburg and Cape Town.

Also on hand will be the New York Knicks' Patrick Ewing, the Charlotte Hornets' Alonzo Mourning, the Utah Jazz's John Crotty plus Atlanta coach Len Wiltkins and former Washington coach Wes Unseld.

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### Sports on TV

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3:30 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Fred Meyer Challenge.  
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## It can — and does — happen to top drivers

The Associated Press

BROOKLYN, Mich. — It couldn't happen to No. 28. It shouldn't happen.

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That's why it's so hard to believe that Ernie Ivan is lying helplessly in a hospital bed, on life support and in critical condition following a one-car crash Saturday at Michigan International Speedway.

When Alan Kulwicki, the reigning Winston Cup champion, died in the crash of a private plane on April 1, 1993, everybody was able to say, "Well, it wasn't on the racetrack. Anybody can die in a plane crash. And he wasn't even the pilot."

Then, when Davey Allison, one of the most popular young drivers in NASCAR's top stock car series, died on July 13, 1993, of injuries sustained in the crash of his own helicopter, the word was, "Well, it wasn't on the racetrack. He didn't have the experience in flying helicopters. And air disasters do happen."

The deaths of veteran Neil Bonnett and rookie Rodney Orr in separate crashes during practice for the season-opening Daytona 500 in February could also be explained away.

Bonnett was trying a comeback after a terrible accident in April 1990 in which he sustained head injuries that had erased a good portion of his memory for a while. Maybe he wasn't quite as sharp as he used to be, or needed to be, to be back in a race car.

Orr was inexperienced and was running laps faster than he ever had.

But how does any of that explain why the 35-year-old Ivan, the father of a 1-year-old

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Joy reading, 14, of Canton, Ohio, signs a get well banner for NASCAR driver Ernie Ivan at Michigan International Speedway Sunday.

## Look to Cowboys for football brilliance

The Associated Press

By the end of the first week of training camp, the Dallas Cowboys had issued nearly 400 media credentials and it seemed as if every TV station in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas had a mini-cam there.

The Cowboys are trying to become the first team to win three straight Super Bowls, but that was only a part of the reason for so much attention. The other reason was the tiff between Jerry Jones and Jimmy Johnson that brought in Barry Switzer, Johnson's arch-enemy, as the coach.

"Jimmy and I had our run. We just got to the point we couldn't work together any more," says Jones, the Cowboys' owner, general manager and would-be coach. "Barry will do just what we hired him to do — win."

At least in the division. Switzer inherited Johnson's staff and most of the Cowboys' front-line talent, although three starters were lost to free agency, including Pro Bowl middle linebacker Ken Norton. He's also in a division that has slipped markedly in the last few years, so much so that the main threat may come from the Arizona Cardinals, a doomsday team of a decade.

The reason for the Cardinals' resurgence is the advent of Buddy Ryan as head coach. If nothing else, he's doubled season ticket sales from 24,000 to close to 50,000.

But others are rebuilding or retooling.

The New York Giants, who went 11-5 last season and took the Cowboys into overtime of the final game before conceding the division title, are taking a step backward in hopes of going two steps forward in the salary cap era. After cutting Phil Simms,

### Cowboys vs. Broncos — B2

who quarterbacked them in two Super Bowl seasons, they'll go with Dave Brown, who's been brilliant in preseason but untested in real games.

Philadelphia, 8-8 last year, lost two more defensive cogs in Seth Joyner and Clyde Simmons, who joined Ryan in Arizona. Washington, which plummeted to 4-12 in Joe Gibbs' first year away, is rebuilding under Norm Van Brock, the Cowboys' former offensive coordinator.

So look to the Cowboys. "I'm amazed at the talent we have here," says Switzer, who was out of coaching for five years after leaving the University of Oklahoma.

He's so amazed that he's basically become an administrator, turning the coaching over to assistants, including Ernie Zampese, the new offensive coordinator.

That's not much of a change — Turner, whom Troy Aikman credits with turning around his career — is Zampese's disciple.

What makes the Cowboys odds-on favorites in the division are three all-stars: Emmitt Smith, the league and Super Bowl MVP at running back, Aikman at quarterback, and wide-receiver Michael Irvin. Erik Williams, one of the NFL's best offensive linemen, and Mark Stepnoski are anchors up front. Darryl Johnston's a major contributor at fullback.

Dallas' weakness on offense is depth, particularly on the offensive line, where Stepnoski is recovering from knee surgery and Kevin Gogan and John Gieseke were lost to free agency.



Dallas Cowboys running back Emmitt Smith finds daylight during his first action of the preseason against the Denver Broncos Sunday night.

## Jackson regrets day he joined Phillies

The Associated Press

READING, Pa. — Jeff Jackson sits back in a dusty minor league dugout and looks back with dread at the day in 1989 he was made a No. 1 draft pick by the Philadelphia Phillies.

Sometimes, he wishes Philadelphia had not tapped him on the shoulder that June day, making him a big name, a target. Mostly, he wishes he had never heard of the name Frank Thomas.

It has become like a ghost to him, a haunting sound he hears with every bad swing at a ball in the dirt, every strikeout, every bad at-bat. The Reading Phillies outfielder is sick and tired of the constant jeers of the high expectations and frustrated by his inability to produce consistently at the Double A level, two steps shy of the major leagues.

The 22-year-old from the south side of Chicago still clearly wants to play baseball, but not under these circumstances, and not necessarily in Reading, where he can't understand why even the home fans won't let him play in peace.

"I'd gladly go," he said. "It doesn't matter where. If I left, I wouldn't have the pressure on me of the Frank Thomas situation."

The Chicago White Sox took Thomas with the seventh pick of the 1989 draft, three picks

after Jackson.

Thomas was the American League MVP in 1993, when he became just the fifth player in major league history to bat .300, hit 20 homers and have at least 100 RBIs, walks and runs scored in three consecutive seasons.

Phillies fans have never forgiven the club for bypassing Thomas. And some have never forgiven Jackson for not being better.

"You get bothered in a way, hearing that Frank Thomas stuff over and over," said Jackson. "You hear some things you'd rather not hear. I'm trying to prove everybody wrong. And that's when I get myself in trouble."

Jackson said he can tolerate the jeering on the road, "but when you come home, you hear the same stuff. Frank Thomas, Frank Thomas. It's a crying shame! These fans should want me to get to the big leagues, but there's no support."

"I understand that for the life of me."

When Jackson strikes out, Phillies fans see their organization striking out. They see the failures of past No. 1s, such as Trey McCall (1985), Bret Brink (1986) and Pat Combs (1988).

They see Jackson's .165 batting average and 44 strikeouts in just 97 at-bats this year and wonder if he will ever pan out.

## Players, owners meet to set talk rules

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now baseball players and owners need meetings just to arrange meetings. Talks to resolve the strike probably won't resume until Wednesday, union head Donald Fehr and management negotiator Richard Ravitch said Sunday. But on Monday they'll meet to set ground rules for the talks.

Delegations from each side will meet Tuesday with federal mediators. Bargaining, which broke off when the strike began Aug. 12, then will resume with

owners at the table for the first time since talks began on Jan. 13, 1993.

Fehr said he has no great expectations for the week, insisting that acting commissioner Bud Selig has "got a calendar" for management's actions during the talks.

"It doesn't make any sense to try and figure it out. They'll tell us," Fehr said. "The notion that anything we say or do matters is simply wrong. They set out to have a strike and they'll negotiate to end it when they want to end it."

The strike completed its 10th

day Sunday, canceling 14 games to increase the total to 131, nearly 6 percent of the entire season. Players have lost about \$44.2 million in salary and owners have lost an estimated \$85 million in revenue.

There have been no signs that owners will alter their demand for a salary cap, although Colorado Rockies owner Jerry McMorris repeated during the weekend that he doesn't think a cap must be part of the solution.

"I have no idea whether there'll be progress," Ravitch said Sunday.

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## Bordick understands anger of fans

The Associated Press

AUBURN, Maine — Oakland Athletics infielder Mike Bordick, who is waiting out the baseball strike in his Maine hometown, says he knows how the fans feel about the salary-cap dispute.

"There's a lot of greed involved. From the fans' standpoint that's all that's talked about — the greed on the players' part and the greed on the owners' part," Bordick said.

"I don't think they realize how much money is being made in the game of baseball. The salaries are up there, but it just keeps going the way the market is going," said Bordick, who walked away from his million-dollar salary Aug. 12.



Bordick

The former University of Maine star said he hasn't been in his hometown during the summer in about a decade. He said he likes the break but is trying to

stay in shape in case the strike ends.

Bordick said it's hard to guess when the strike is going to end, but he thinks the next move is the owners'.

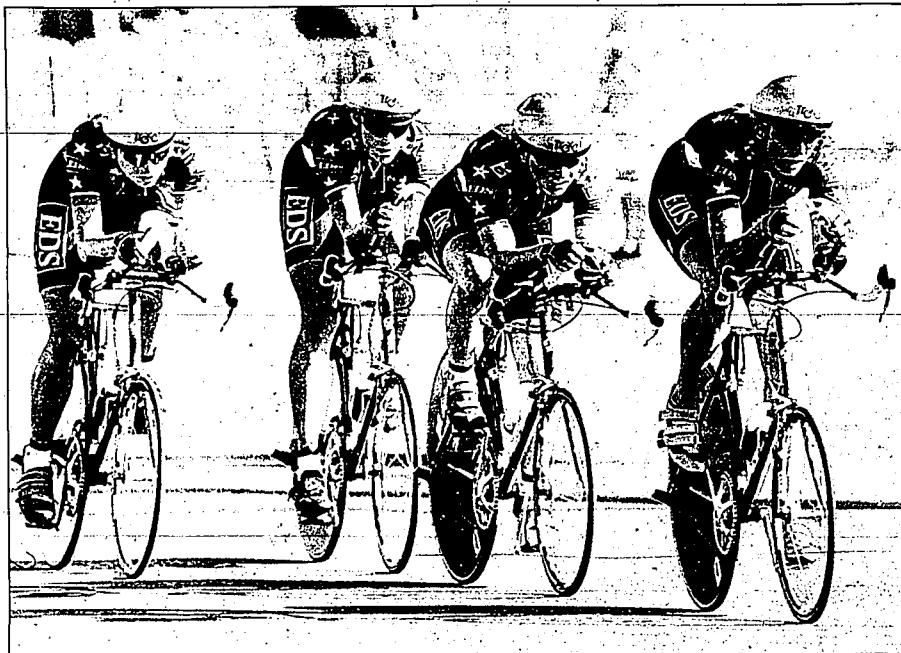
"The players are going to stick together, obviously," said Bor-

dick, adding that players will not accept a salary cap.

He believes the National Football League serves as a model of how ineffective a salary cap can be.

"A lot of the great players are taking big pay cuts and not even getting on teams because of the salary cap and the way free agency is going," he said.

"The salary cap, I think, plain and simple will lower players' salaries, for one, and increase owners' revenues," said Bordick. "The owners obviously want to make money, but the players want to as well. You want to keep that free-market system alive and growing. It's like any business."



The U.S. team, left to right, Daidre Demet, Eve Stephenson, Jeanne Gelay and Allison Dunlap ride during the 5-kilometer team time trial at the World Road Cycling Championships in Palermo, Sicily, Sunday.

# Italian quartet wins world title, criticizes union

PALERMO, Sicily (AP) — The Italian quartet easily won the world title Sunday in the men's 100-kilometer team time trial for amateurs, then criticized the international union of cycling for canceling a popular event in Italy.

The international cycling authority decided to phase out the 100-km road race, along with tandem and motor-pace in track, from the 1995 schedule.

"They decided to end this specialty to make room for mountain-bike in the 1996 Olympics," said Gianluca Colombo, the Italian team leader.

"Certainly mountain-bike is more popular than time trials in the States, and can help to sell more bikes. It's a good business. We were simply surprised by compliance of the Italian Federation,

which accepted cancellation of races which yielded Italy many gold medals," Colombo added.

If it was a swan song for the 100k race, the Italians gave a loud response on the opening day of road races at the World Cycling Championships.

The team of Colombo, Dario Andriotto, Gianfranco Contini and Cristian Salvato led from start to finish, beating second-place France by 2 minutes 48 seconds and third-place Germany by 3:01.

The Italians were the only cyclists to complete the distance in less than two hours. Their time was 1 hour, 57 minutes, 54.1 seconds and gave the Italians their third consecutive world title in this specialty.

It also was Italy's first victory at the 1994 World

Championships in Sicily. Italian cyclists did not capture any gold medal in the track events, which ended Saturday night with consecutive victories by American sprinter Martin Nothstein.

Nothstein was the match sprint and keirin titles to become the first American man to win two world track titles in the same year.

In an earlier race, Russia beat Lithuania by 44.6 seconds to win the world title in the women's 50-kilometer team time trial. The U.S. quartet finished third.

The Russian team of Olga Sokolova, Aleksandra Iltaiaseva, Svetlana Boubenokova and Valentina Polihanova dominated the race throughout and completed the distance in 1:55:01.

# Perry defeats Metzger to win Jerome tennis title

JEROME — David Perry defeated Eric Metzger 6-1, 6-1 to win the men's 4.5 singles title in the Jerome Tennis Classic Sunday.

Jamie LaMure downed Toni Velasquez 6-4, 6-4 to claim the women's 4.0 singles title.

Emily Perry and Kishay Metzger topped Velasquez and Connie Maughan

for the women's doubles championship.

Perry and Chris Wong had a round robin competition for the men's 4.5 doubles title.

Other championship matches:

Men's 4.0 singles — Gordon Fong def. Stan Metzger 6-3, 7-5

Men's 4.0 doubles — Fong and Phil Ellis def. Dave Davis and Lou Krueger 6-4, 7-6

Men's 3.5 singles — Kurt McDon-

ald def. John VanVleet 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-4), 6-3

Men's 3.5 doubles — Alce Erquiaga and McDonald def. Roy Prescott and Bret Butler 7-6 (8-6), 6-3

Men's 3.0 singles — D.J. Perry def. Steve Lange 6-1, 6-3

Men's 3.0 doubles — Donovan Adfield and Perry def. Ken Roy and Eric Roy 7-5, 6-3

Women's 3.5 singles — Judy Graf def.

# Meyerhoeffer breaks tie, wins Canyon Springs

**The Times-News**

TWIN FALLS — By repeating with a round of 72, Jason Meyerhoeffer broke out of a three-way tie for first to win the Canyon Springs Golf Course club championship Sunday.

Meyerhoeffer's two-day total of 144 bested Barry Espil by six strokes. Ted Black was third at 156 and Jim Ochsenr fourth with 157.

Troy Nelson won championship flight net with 125. Andy Sanders was second at 134, Doug Schwarz third with 135 and Mike McCartney fourth with 138.

Following Saturday's 18 holes, Meyerhoeffer was tied with Espil and Nelson, who ended up with 147 gross.

Rod Reeves won first flight gross with 128. Chuck Potter finished second with 124, Kent Collins third with 136 and Richard Carney fourth at 138. The first flight net title went to Dave Harris at 132. Ed Noel and Rick Nelson tied for second one stroke back. Earl Molyneux Sr.

Bill Jones won second flight gross with 160. Jon Schell was second at 173 and Rick Thompson third with 176. Bill Jull and Jim Anderson tied for fourth with 177. Kerry Kawamoto won second flight net with 133. Ken Latimer was second at 136 and Mike Nelson third with 140. Dan Grubbs and Gordon Hogan tied for fourth with 141.

Chris Sterling and Stephanie Friley tied for the best women's scores with 161s. Sterling was crowned championship flight gross winner and Friley the net winner.

Kathy Hanchett was second gross with 165 and Maggie Ruppert third with 167. Kesy Sanders and Mary Friley tied for second in net with 136.

Lola Glavin won first flight gross at 135. Kathy Nielsen was second with 137. Lecaun Collins third with 139 and Linda Hamilton fourth at 141. Sharon Thorpe won net with 129. Judy Owens was second at 134, Carol Knech third with 137 and Kathy Goley fourth with 141.

# Jenkins, Robinson clinch individual wins

**The Times-News**

JEROME — Gary Jenkins and Shauna Robinson claimed individual titles in the Jerome Country Club championships Sunday.

Jenkins followed a 70 on Saturday with a 71 Sunday to total 141 and defeat defending champion Roger Harris by two strokes for the men's title. Rod Gana was third at 149.

Robinson shot 78 Saturday and 81 Sunday to cruise to a six-stroke victory over Peter Peterson in the women's competition. Defending champion Terrie Taylor was third at 169.

Mike Thompson won championship flight net competition with a 125. Lee Gilliland was second with 130 and Chuck Marshall third at 133.

Janet Gilliland won women's net with 141. Justine Messersmith and Taylor tied for second with 145.

In other men's flights, Adam marrens won first gross with 150. Howard Berger took second gross with 159 and Kyle McBride second net with 127. Bob Anderson won third gross with 171 and Larry Webb third net with 130.

In other women's results, Ardath Morgan won first gross at 189 and Barbara Aslett first net with 142. Alice Bradford won second gross with 217 and Linda Eken second net at 151. Third gross went to Charlotte Fitzpatrick with 214 and third net to Pat Carroll at 148.

# Smith steps in with TD, 110 yards to lead Cowboys

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Emmitt Smith hasn't lost a step since the Super Bowl.

He took up where he left off in the Georgia Dome by scoring a touchdown, setting up another, and rushing for 110 yards on 21 carries in the Dallas Cowboys' 34-10 preseason victory Sunday night over the New York Giants.

Smith said he got in 24 yards, "which was nice to get in 24 yards," Smith said. "I thought the offense looked pretty good, particularly on that first drive when we took almost 10 minutes off the clock. We've been waiting to do that all summer with our first unit back together again."

Smith, seeking a fourth consecutive NFL rushing title, scored two touchdowns and gained 139 yards in the Cowboys' 30-13 Super Bowl victory over the Buffalo Bills. He was just as devastating against the Broncos.

Smith sat out the first three preseason games resting the injury he sustained in last year's regular-season finale against the New York Giants. He showed training camp practice makes perfect.

On the Cowboys' first possession, he rushed nine times for 30 yards, caught a pass for nine yards, and scored on a 1-yard run. Of the 17 plays on the 85-yard drive, Smith touched the ball on 11.

The second time Dallas had the ball, Smith gained 44 yards rushing and had a brief visit to the sidelines for some simple talks from trainer Kevin O'Neill after taking a hard hit. Smith had runs of 4, 9, 12 and 10 yards on

the drive before Lincoln Coleman took over for a 4-yard touchdown run.

"I got snapped to the turf pretty hard," Smith said. "It was kind of crazy, there for a minute. It felt kind of weird."

Smith had 16 yards on a third-Dallas drive before proving he was capable of making the most of his return away on the Denver 10. He played on Dallas' first possession in the second half and took the rest of the night off.

"I thought that little back we had out there did pretty good except for that fumble," coach Barry Switzer said. "We'll have to make sure he knows it. He is something else."

"We performed like the Cowboys of the past. We let everybody know that nothing has changed in Dallas," Switzer said.

Denver coach Wade Phillips said the Cowboys' injuries in the secondary hurt the Broncos.

"We would have loved to have had Steve Atwater in there shadowing Emmitt," Phillips said. "We had some people trying to shadow him but they got stepped on. He's tough and made it tough on us out there tonight."

"We'll have to put on the Cowboys' third touchdown on a 79-yard punt return to give the Cowboys a 21-3 lead and delight the announced crowd of 63,923 fans in Texas Stadium.

John Elway finally got the Denver offense going with a 39-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller in the second quarter. Elway hit 8 of 15 passes for 100 yards in a half of play.

# Scores and stats

## Football

**AP poll board**

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below.

## Auto racing

**Goodwrench 400 results**

BRIDGEMAN, Mo. (AP) — The 400th race of the NASCAR season was held Sunday at the Goodwrench 400. The race was won by Jeff Burton, who finished first with 148 laps. The race was won by Jeff Burton, who finished first with 148 laps.

## Golf

**International scores**

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Scores and earnings for the 1994 PGA Tour season are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below.

## Senior Burnet scores

COON HARBOR, Maine (AP) — Scores Sunday at the Senior Burnet scores are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below.

## Baseball

Red Sox, Yankees, and other baseball scores are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below. The top 100 players in the 1994 season are listed below.

# Talk

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Ravitch also said he didn't know if Wednesday's session would continue through the latter part of the week.

"We'll have to see whether it's likely to be meaningful," he said.

Fehr compared Monday's meeting to the lengthy and often pointless discussions during the Paris peace talks on the war in Vietnam. He said "the subject was ground rules."

"I assume this means we'll be arguing about the shape of the table," he said. "We need to tell them they can sit wherever they please."

Ravitch wouldn't respond to Fehr's remarks. Fehr declined to respond to reports that the delegation of owners may include just one person with direct investment in a team: Chicago White Sox chairman Jerry Reinsdorf.

Fehr didn't think the renewed session would provide an indication of whether the presence of owners at the table would provoke movement in the talks.

"We won't know that this week, I think," he said.

Meanwhile, players continued their summer holiday and management employees who haven't been called in to put on vacation filled their time.

The Atlanta Braves held a clinic for about 80 youths on Saturday at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. While players didn't attend, pitching coach Leo Mazzone and bench coach Jim Beauchamp showed up.

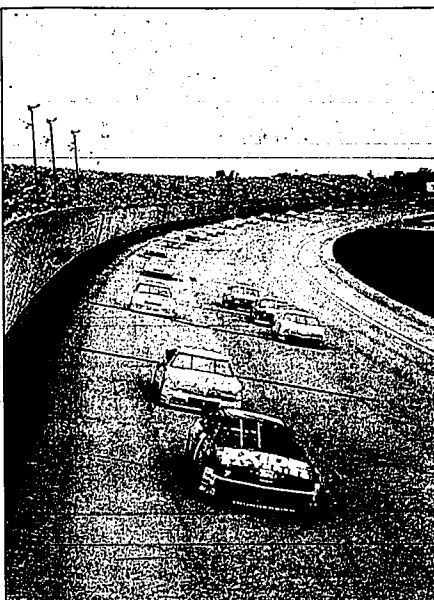
Braves president Stan Kasten repeated this weekend that not having a commissioner will help owners obtain their objective of cost certainty in the next labor agreement.

"We've really never had collective bargaining with the ability to negotiate evenly across the table," Kasten was quoted as saying in Sunday's editions of The Dallas Morning News. "That's why there is no commissioner now. This is our one chance. We've got to get it right."



# Irvan crash shadows Bodine Drivers

Continued from B1



Geoff Bodine leads the Goodwrench 400 NASCAR field to start the race at Michigan International Speedway on Sunday.

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Ernie Irvan was never very far from Geoff Bodine's thoughts Sunday as Bodine overpowered the field in the GM Goodwrench Dealers 400 at Michigan International Speedway.

"Every lap I could see the wall over there in turn two, I would see those skid marks and Ernie came to mind," Bodine said of his critically injured NASCAR competitor. "It's hard (to race), but it's just something you have to do."

With Irvan, who was injured in a crash during practice on Saturday, on life support in an Ypsilanti hospital, about 50 miles away, it was hard for many of the drivers to concentrate before the 400-mile race.

Rookie Jeff Burton, who was involved in an eight-car crash on the first lap, seemed almost relieved his racing day was over early, saying: "All of us out there are thinking about Ernie. I almost wish we didn't have to race today. What we went through out there isn't nearly as hard as what he's facing."

But, despite the wild start, the race turned out to be pretty tame, with just five caution periods.

Bodine's Ford Thunderbird started from the pole and led 159 of the 200 laps on the two-mile, high-banked oval, including the final 50.

"I don't believe we (dominated)," Bodine said. "We led a lot of laps, but it was a tough race. It might have

looked easy, but it was really tough." Still, Bodine admitted his only real problem on the racetrack Sunday was a skip in his engine at the start.

"Before I got through the first corner, I was flicking switches," Bodine said. "Thank goodness we have backup (distributor) systems."

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— Geoff Bodine, Goodwrench winner

It was the second time this season that Bodine, in his first full year as an owner-driver, won from the pole.

"It was a lot like Pocono, but I don't believe we were as dominant as Pocono," said Bodine, who led 156 of 200 laps in winning that race last month.

Those two wins are the only visits to Victory Circle by Hoosier in its first season battling established Goodyear with radial racing tires.

The victory was the 15th for the 45-year-old Bodine, who averaged 139.91 mph as he beat Mark Martin, one of Irvan's closest friends, to the finish line by .91-seconds — about

seven car-lengths. He won \$89,595. Rick Mast, the pole-winner earlier this month at Indianapolis, came on late to finish third, followed by Rusty Wallace, Bobby Labonte and Kyle Petty.

Dale Earnhardt, who came into the race with a 21-point lead on Irvan in the Winston Cup standings, did not start his lead, but saw other pursuers gain ground as he crashed hard on lap 55.

Earnhardt appeared to tap the rear of Bodine's car as they drove into turn three. Bodine's car slammed into the wall, spun and hit it again, while Earnhardt, also bumped in the rear by Brett Bodine as he slowed, slid into the infield grass, then hooked back up and pushed his car back to the wall.

His Richard Childress Racing team tried to repair the battered car and get back on the track, but the frame was bent too badly and Earnhardt wound up 37th in the 41-car field.

That race left Bodine with 79 points, while Martin and Wallace made big inroads into their deficits. Martin moved past Wallace into third place, trailing Earnhardt by 117, while Wallace moved within 213 points of the leader.

Irvan's accident had an obvious effect on the drivers. Many of them huddled their heads and went about their work silently before the race.

daughter, considered one of the best race car drivers in the world and driving one of the best prepared cars in the Intensive Care Unit at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ypsilanti, Mich., 50 miles from the site of Sunday's GM Goodwrench Dealer 400.

"We hit these walls all the time," said Mark Martin. Irvan's good friend and the driver of the No. 14 Mobil 1 Ford Thunderbird was, "So what? He'll have to use his backup car, and his backup car might be better than his first car anyway."

Not this time. Yet time, Irvan, who veered near-vertically into the wall after a tire deflated, is paying the heavy consequences of driving a 3,500-pound car at speeds sometimes approaching 200 mph.

Still, this is shocking — the same kind of shock the world felt when Brazil's Ayrton Senna died in May in a Formula One race. Senna was perhaps the world's best driver, and this wasn't supposed to happen.

Neither should Irvan be on a ventilator, fighting for his life. There have been 26 deaths since NASCAR was formed in 1949. Most have been injuries to drivers or stars past their prime. The last real star to die in a Winston Cup crash was Dewayne "Tiny" Lund in a crash at Talladega, Ala., in 1975.

Maybe we've just been lucky through the last 20 years. Maybe the cars are just getting safer. Maybe talent makes all the difference. Whatever the reason, it isn't supposed to happen to No. 28.

## 3 drivers win 1st races at Speedway

By Lynn Baird  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Three drivers won their first main events of the 1994 season in NASCAR Winston Racing Series action at Magic Valley Speedway Saturday night.

Harold Wartluft won the first pro stock main event of his career in the pro stock feature division. Randy Schwab and Todd Audet won their first main events in two years in street and pony stock divisions respectively.

Eddy McKean edged Bruce Quale in the first of two 35-lap main events for the pro stocks.

Wartluft led all 35 laps in the second race. McKean, Butch Veensira, Quale and Mark Goodman held the next four spots in order.

In the season standings, Quale holds a 37-point lead

over McKean with four races to go. Schwab passed Dale Miles on the seventh lap of the 25-lap street stock main event. The pair held their places for the rest of the race. Randy Price was third, Ken Menck fourth and Steve Jones fifth.

Menck won the B heat race and Wartluft the A heat. Steve Jones one an eight-lap dash for cash that was held for drivers who hadn't won a main event this season.

Audet took the lead from Burke Davidson on lap 17 and retained the lead for the final three laps in the pony stock main event. Charles Legg ended up second, Doug Travis third and Dan Cottom fourth. Davidson slipped to fifth place.

Cottom won the B heat and Travis the A. Keith Cottom won the trophy dash.

The Intermountain Super Stocks return to the Speedway next Saturday.

## Wallace asks peers for more caution

The Associated Press

Rusty Wallace made an impassioned plea to his fellow drivers, begging for caution because the first race of the NASCAR Winston Cup season had yet to be run and two drivers already were dead.

"My wife is scared to death every time I go out there," Wallace said during a meeting that preceded the Daytona 500 in February. "I'm tired of losing my friends."

On Saturday, he almost lost another one when Ernie Irvan — like Wallace, a major star on stock car racing's four circuit — sustained life-threatening injuries in a crash during practice at Michigan International Speedway.

Three major stars, and four drivers overall, on the circuit have died in the last 16 months. Gone are Alan Kulwicki, Davey Allison and Neil Bonnett — who combined to win 42 races — and rookie Rodney Orr. The latter was killed the day Bonnett was buried, Feb. 14.

Kulwicki and Allison, whose team wound up hiring Irvan, died in off-track aviation accidents. Bonnett — at attempting a comeback from a host of injuries — and Orr died while practicing for the Daytona 500.

Starting with Kulwicki's death in April 1993, six drivers are gone from the circuit. The last to die was Formula One's last star, Ayrton Senna — in the Grand Prix of San Marino last spring, just a day after

Austrian rookie Roland Ratzenberger died during practice at the track in Imola, Italy.

Of the three largest racing circuits in the world, only Indy-car has not lost a driver this year.

Yet little will change because drivers accept the risk of death or serious injury each time they take the track.

"It's the old Catch-22 of this business," driver Lake Speed said. "You've got to run on the speed edge, but try not to get over it."

Kyle Petty said drivers first pay their respect to the other drivers, then they learn "what happened to the car."

"Was it the seat belt? Was it the seat?" Petty asked during an interview Saturday. "We want to know."

## Lowery hits dramatic eagles to force tie; wins in playoff

CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) — Steve Lowery, earning his first victory in seven seasons on the PGA Tour, used two dramatic eagles on the back nine to vault into a tie and then beat Rick Fehr in a playoff to win the International.

Lowery, 33, prevailed on the first playoff hole when Fehr drove into a pond on the right side of the fairway. Lowery made a routine par on the hole to win the \$252,000 top prize.

Lowery, as many as 10 points off the pace after two bogeys in his first five holes, eagled both of the par-5s on the back nine — worth 5 points apiece under the modified Stableford scoring system used in this unusual tournament.

Lowery and Fehr both overtook Ernie Els late in the round and tied for first with 35 points.

Lowery was 4 points behind third-round leader Keith Clearwater to start the final round and showed no early indications of being a factor. Through 13

holes Sunday, Lowery had 25 points and Fehr had 24. The tie started — and was still 7 points behind Els.

But he dramatically boosted his standing with the 5-point eagle at the par-5 14th hole, getting to plus-30. Then he eagled the par-5 17th, hitting his approach to within two feet of the hole.

It was the only eagle of the day at the 492-yard 17th, which typically yields the most eagles of any hole at Castle Pines Golf Club.

Fehr started the day 6 points off the lead and, after a birdie at No. 1, suffered a potentially disastrous bogey at the 14th hole, dropping 3 points to plus-23. After that, however, Fehr, whose only previous PGA Tour victory was the 1986 B.C. Open, ran off six birdies. He claimed the lead with his third straight birdie, at the 15th, and added another at the 17th.

Els birdied the first, third and fourth holes to take charge early, but a 5-point lead at the turn—his wayward

drives, however, began to take a toll, and a double bogey on the 10th, when he drove into the woods, brought him back to the field.

Fehr finally overtook Els with a 6-foot birdie putt at No. 15.

Under the scoring system used for this event, a golfer receives 8 points for a double bogey, 5 for a bogey, 2 for a birdie, zero for par, minus-1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey or worse.

Unlike the formative years of the nine-year tournament when Sunday's finalists started at zero, points were carried over for all four rounds. The 14th-playoff hole, which was rolled to 72 for the third round, was cut again to 24 for the final round.

The 24 finalists were separated by only 11 points at the start of Sunday's round, and the leaderboard became even more jammed — and rapidly changed. As Els was playing the 12th hole, there were 176,866 players within 5 points of his score of plus-32.

## Geddes calls Chicago win 'crucial'

NAPERVILLE, Ill. (AP) — For a time, Jane Geddes became accustomed to winning golf tournaments. But that was several years ago, so Sunday's three-stroke victory in the LPGA Chicago Challenge was extra special.

"This is probably one of my more important wins I would say in the last two or three years," Geddes said. "Because it worked at it, and because as I said, I had rededicated myself and really wanted to win."

"It was crucial. I just wanted to finish. I didn't want to make the money. I wanted to win and work under pressure. I just wanted to win. I wanted to do all the things I did when I was playing well."

"That was my goal for the next month or so. It's like relief. It worked when I wanted it to work."

Geddes won twice in 1986 and then captured five titles in 1987. But she hadn't won in over a year until Sunday.

She birdied five of the last seven holes on the way to a 5-under-par 67 and a three-stroke victory over Dale Eggleston and Robin Walton. It was Geddes' 11th career title and it came with a bonus. Her score of 272, 16 under on the 6,256-yard White Eagle Golf Club course, tied the tournament set last year by Cindy Schreyer.

Geddes, tied at 12-under with Eggleston, began her winning run with a birdie on the 12th hole. After

paring 13, she birdied 14 and 15 to push the margin to three strokes. A bogey at 16 cost her a stroke, but she closed with birdies on 17 and 18 to draw clear.

"My only bad swing of the day was on No. 9 (bogey). I did well on the par-5s, birdieing three of the four greens, and I did well on three of the par-3s," she said.

"To me, 17 and 18 were not threatening holes. When I got up on the 17th, I had a perfect shot in mind for my 9-iron. All I had to do was execute the shot."

"On 18, just get it on the fairway and you don't have very much left to the green. I felt OK. I didn't know what I was going to do on the last hole."

## Stockton makes history, misses 2nd chance

COON RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) — Dave Stockton made golf history Sunday. He almost made it twice.

First, Stockton stood on the 18th green at Bunker Hills Golf Course and watched Jim Albuss miss an eagle putt. That gave Stockton a one-stroke victory in the Bunker Hills Classic and made him the only senior player ever to post consecutive million-dollar seasons.

Stockton then stood in the media tent and watched on television as his son, Dave Jr., pulled into contention late in the International tournament at Castle Rock, Colo. But Stockton Jr. hit into the woods on the 17th, and the Stock-

tons lost a chance to become the first father-son combination to win PGA events on the same day.

"Your first win on the regular tour is very important," said Stockton, whose third win of the year and ninth as a senior gave him 20 tour victories and made him a professional career. "It would be worth any more to Junior, obviously, than this one is to me."

Not that this one wasn't worth a lot — both financially and historically — to Dave Sr. He earned \$157,500. Winning more than \$1 million in consecutive years "was in the back of my mind starting this year," said

Stockton, whose 13-under-par 203 included rounds of 68 and 66 before Sunday's 69. "Winning is the name of the game. I'm going to make Trevino play a little bit more because I'm going to play most of the tournaments."

Lee Trevino has won \$1,766,866 this year compared to \$1,059,045 for Stockton. Trevino is the only senior with three million-dollar seasons (1990, 1992, 1994).

Trevino finished at even-par in the Bunker Hills, so the male of even-Stockton fell to 17-under. But Trevino's next weekend could join those two in this year's million-dollar club.



Steve Lowery of Orlando, Fla., celebrates after making an eagle on the 17th hole during the final round of the International Golf Tournament Sunday. The eagle tied him with Rick Fehr and forced a playoff that Lowery won on the first playoff hole.



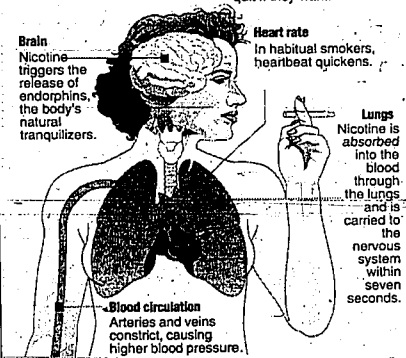
Focus

# When to say when

## Smoking is a hard habit to kick, but many are making the attempt

### How nicotine works in the body

Nicotine is believed to be a stimulant that is responsible for the dependence on tobacco many smokers experience. Here is a look at how nicotine works in the body.



#### ►The addiction debate

##### Tobacco industry

Maintains smoking is behavioral and smokers can quit if they want.

##### The AMA

Says nicotine is addictive and is the chemical that compels smokers to continue.

##### ►Is nicotine content manipulated in cigarettes?

Food and Drug Administration: The FDA claims that tobacco companies use a naturally high-nicotine tobacco hybrid, called Y-1, to create cigarettes that may be more addictive.

##### ►Tobacco Industry:

In response, tobacco companies deny manipulating nicotine content. It is unclear if any Y-1 tobacco was used for cigarettes.

SOURCES: American Lung Association, American Medical Association, Food and Drug Administration, news reports, The Tobacco Institute

#### Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

A woman coughs as she shuffles off the elevator and joins the group leaning against the wall.

These men and women are used to leaning against walls. They do it almost every day outside their shops, schools, office buildings.

They're smokers, the untouchables in an American caste system that each year pushes them down lower and lower.

But these smokers are leaning against the wall waiting to get into a hypnosis session at the Sheraton Hotel in Colorado Springs, Colo., because they don't want to be smokers anymore. They're sick of the expense, the health risks, the looks they get whenever they light up.

They've got plenty of company. More than 1 million of the 45 mil-

lion smokers in the United States try to quit smoking each year.

Most fail. It's a hard habit to kick — so hard, in fact, that the Food and Drug Administration recently joined the surgeon general and the National Academy of Sciences in declaring nicotine an addictive drug.

Supporting their claims are studies indicating that a higher percentage of heroin addicts beat their addiction than smokers kick nicotine, according to Dr. Michael Fiore, director of the Center for Tobacco Research and Intervention at the University of Wisconsin Medical School.

That's why a growing number of smokers are seeking help. They're going to their doctors for help, and some are being helped.

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Hundreds of studies have concluded that almost anything is more effective than quitting on your own. But studies often conflict when it comes to choosing one method over another.

"We're now in the process of reviewing for the federal government the best way to quit, but it will be another year before we come to any conclusions," Fiore says.

But experts in the field don't need a federal study to tell them how desperate smokers are to quit.

"Some are so desperate, they'd go to Singapore to be camed if it would help them quit smoking," says a therapist who conducts smoking clinics.

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### Many docs rely on 'the patch' to help smokers

#### Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

In the '50s and '60s, doctors promoted cigarettes as routinely as dentists promoting toothpaste.

There they were on TV, wearing their white physician's jackets, promoting the healthful benefits of filtered cigarettes.

But once evidence came in linking smoking to dozens of ailments, the love affair between tobacco and doctors ended. Doctors left the smoking-promotion business, and now more are getting into the smoking cessation business.

In fact, during the World Conference on Lung Cancer in June at the Broadmoor in Colorado Springs, Colo., two workshops were set up to train doctors in the art of smoking cessation.

Dr. Thomas Petty, professor of medicine at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center, told the professionals at his workshop that he's been trying to get his patients off nicotine for 20 years, and he's gotten better at it.

"Twenty years ago I used the threatening approach to patients," he says. "I showed them pictures of healthy pink lungs and then pictures of black lungs with emphysema."

The more I did that, the more I was convinced that was not the answer. People just felt guilty and threatened."

And nobody quit. Now Petty tries to lecture patients once and only once about the dangers of nicotine. One patient said he

didn't think it was very important because Petty only mentioned smoking once.

And none of his patients quit. Then he consulted with an expert on drug abuse and addiction, who recommended a combination of approaches. Following the advice, he put patients on nicotine patches and gums, which are designed to lessen the withdrawal symptoms. He sent some to an acupuncturist.

Three of his 30 patients who had been longtime smokers quit. Petty thinks 10 percent is pretty good.

"We still don't have an ideal, something that works all the time," he says. "But anything you do will help a little bit."

Though Petty prefers the diverse approach, many doctors rely almost exclusively on "The Patch" — nicotine patches that stick to a patient's arm and cost more than \$100 a month.

Colorado Springs family physician Steve Ryan swears by nicotine patches, even though he knows their limitations.

"I think they make it a little easier for people already committed to quitting," he says. "But for somebody not committed, I don't think they'll quit just because of the patch."

"I describe it to patients like carrying two sacks of groceries: one represents the physical addiction and the other the mental. The patch will carry the weight of the chemical addiction, which allows you to use both hands to handle the behavioral addiction."

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### Numbers turn to 'natural' cigarettes

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Bill Boardman tries to be healthy. He works in the deli at Wild Oats food market, a natural-foods store in Colorado Springs, Colo. He eats organic, healthful foods. He rides his bike to work every morning. He's careful about how he treats his body.

Even his cigarettes are natural. No chemicals. No preservatives. No additives.

Boardman is among a growing number of consumers around the nation turning to "natural" cigarettes free of the chemicals found in mainstream smokes.

Additive-free cigarettes got an unintentional boost earlier this summer after the U.S. Food and Drug Administration announced that some cigarette companies used tobacco with "ultra high" levels of nicotine.

The FDA also announced it had evidence that many U.S. tobacco companies insert ammonia into cigarettes to "almost double" the amount of nicotine that gets into smokers' blood.

The FDA says nicotine is the key to getting people hooked on cigarettes and can be harmful to health.

But natural isn't always synonymous with healthful.

Some natural cigarettes, such as Natural American Spirit, in fact, have up to 25 percent more tobacco than their mainstream counterparts. And like all tobacco products, Spirits contain highly addictive tar and nicotine.

Natural American Spirit, introduced by the Santa Fe Natural Tobacco Company in 1983, had an early cut following, before sales burgeoned to \$10 million last year.

Another natural cigarette is, Sherman's brand.

Yet despite potential health dangers, smokers say these cigarettes taste better and are more satisfying without chemicals, and they don't have to smoke as many. Nor do they inhale as deeply, some say.

"You smoke one of these (Spirits) and smoke one of those (Camels), and you can taste the difference without the chemicals. They taste lighter," says Boardman, who used to smoke a pack of Camel cigarettes every day and now smokes about half a pack of Spirits every day.

"It's better than not knowing what's going into them," says Trent Adams, who smokes about three Spirit cigarettes a day.

"They're a hell of a lot better for you," says Jaime Rago, who also works at Wild Oats. She smokes half as many Spirits as she did Marlboros.

Rago points out an advantage most Spirit smokers seem to agree on: convenience. She says she spends about half as much time smoking as she did before, which comes in handy at work and in the car.

But some experts warn that convenience and the "natural" label downplay the risks.

"It seems to me somebody is being fooled," says Louise Nett, a nicotine researcher and educator at the Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Denver.

Nett says smokers will smoke less because each cigarette has more nicotine to satisfy cravings.

Santa Fe Tobacco doesn't advertise the cigarettes as being healthful — it openly admits the cigarettes measure high in nicotine and tar content, according to Federal Trade Commission standards. Like all brands, these carry the Surgeon General's warnings.

An unfiltered Spirit cigarette has 26.1 mg. of tar and 2.55 mg. of nicotine; a filtered Spirit has 18.4 mg. of tar and 1.87 mg. of nicotine.

In comparison, a Marlboro has 17 mg. of tar and 1.2 mg. of nicotine; a Marlboro Light has 11 mg. of tar and .9 mg. of nicotine. A Camel 99's Filters-Hard-Pack cigarette, has 18 mg. of tar and 1.3 mg. of nicotine — the highest tar and nicotine content in any Camel cigarette.

Santa Fe tobacco says its cigarettes are for people who want to smoke casually, not habitually. Natural cigarettes burn slower, without the "burn accelerators" in other cigarettes.

But health experts say smoking is smoking — no matter the source.

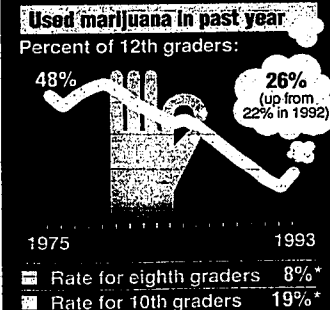
"Anytime you put a foreign substance into your body, you have the potential for trouble," says Duane Buss, acting director of the pulmonary center at Memorial Hospital in Colorado Springs.

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### More teens use marijuana, cigarettes

Figures from annual report on drug use by U.S. teens, from survey of 51,000 students.

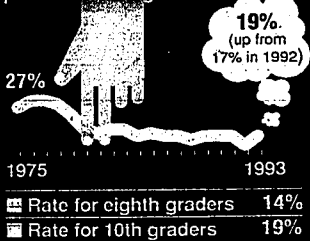


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SOURCE: National Institute for Drug Abuse

#### Smoke cigarettes daily

During past 30 days; percent of 12th graders:



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### Support groups help many kick the habit

#### Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

Colorado Springs, Colo. "My name is Char, and I am a nicotine addict," an energetic woman says to those seated around her.

"Hello, Char," they respond.

Welcome to Nicotine Anonymous, the smokers' version of Alcoholics Anonymous.

Like AA, NA involves a 12-step recovery program in which smokers regularly discuss their struggles and are encouraged to give their addiction to "a higher power."

"Some people can be social smokers, like some people can be social drinkers, and we're not that," says Char, secretary of the group.

The biggest advantage of what we do is that it's all volunteers. There are no experts. We're all struggling with the same thing you are, so there's a lot of compassion and support. Because of that, it's really safe to tell the truth. It takes away the shame and guilt."

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# Some smokers stop with hypnosis' help

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The newspaper advertisement promised hope to nicotine addicts: "WITH THIS GROUP HYPNOSIS SEMINAR, IT MAY BE THE BEST CHANCE YOU'LL EVER HAVE TO STOP SMOKING ONCE AND FOREVER," it screamed.

The advertisement promised a "GUARANTEE." If smokers don't give up the habit forever after attending the \$39 seminar, they can go to another one free.

Hypnotist Steve Javaherian's business, Alternative Behavior Hypnosis, is based in Colorado Springs, Colo., but it's really a road show, a touring seminar that attracts smokers (and overeaters) throughout the West.

Javaherian says his success rate is converting 85 percent of smokers after only one group session is 85 percent to 90 percent.

"Hypnotism is a positive tool," Javaherian says as smokers file into a Sheraton Hotel conference room for his 2½-hour seminar. "That's why it's successful. The subconscious is more willing to accept positive affirmations than negative affirmations."

Keeping positive, Javaherian says, means avoiding negative words like "quitting." "No body wants to be a quitter," he says.

It means not nagging or bullying smokers. "People have the attitude, 'Don't tell me what to do,'" he says. "Smokers are always being told what to do. It doesn't work."

Javaherian knows most of the smokers at his seminar are desperate. He sees the desperation in their eyes and hears it in their muffled coughs.

But they're also skeptical, and all that skepticism he must cut through. "You've tried to stop smoking many times," he says, addressing the crowd. "You're wondering why tonight is different."

Headed throughout the room. The difference, he tells them, is that tonight they will be opening their subconscious to a new way of thinking about themselves. "We're not going to remove the 'choice of smoking,'" he says. "We're going to add the 'choice of not smoking.' You can choose to be a nonsmoker."

To help them in that transformation, Javaherian puts them through a process that's nothing like the hypnotism popular in TV and movies. There are no rocking chairs, no silly subjects bargaining like dogs.

Most of the process is simply deep relaxation. Before he starts, he tells the smokers to get comfortable. Some unbutton the top buttons of their shirts and shift their weight on their chairs. A few women up front decide to lie down on the carpeted floor.

"Begin to breathe very deeply," Javaherian tells them in a soothing voice. "Fill your lungs to the base, then very slowly exhale. You are inhaling life and vitality, exhaling anxieties and nervousness."

After about 10 minutes of this guided relaxation, Javaherian begins when suggestions he hopes will take root in their subconscious. "You see yourself in complete control of your life. Living long and being happy is very important to you."

"Whenever you think about smoking a cigarette, you think: 'Would be much the same as putting your mouth around the exhaust pipe of an automobile. And you reject it.'"

The process takes about 45 minutes. It ends with a dramatic gesture. Javaherian asks the smokers to hold their cigarettes in their hands.

"One, two, three — now throw them as hard as you can!" he barks.

The cigarettes fly to the front of the conference room like spitballs in a classroom.

"Wonderful! Wonderful! Excellent!" the hypnotist cheers. "The smokers walk out from this spring seminar as smiling nonsmokers — at least for the time being."

But this is the easy part, the hard part is in the coming days, weeks and months, as these men and women struggle with their addiction.

After the session, JoAnn Spears, a 40-year-old dog groomer, gets through the night without a cigarette. That's something she has rarely done since she started smoking in the middle school girl's room.

But by the next morning, she finds she needs a smoke and gives in to it.

"I bought his (Javaherian's self-hypnosis) tape, so I'm going to keep trying," she says.

Susan Lecuyer, a 26-year-old chiropractic assistant, makes it longer. She didn't smoke a cigarette the day after the seminar, she talked about how glad she was to have given up the habit.

"I was just sick of it — the mess, the running to the store at night because you're out. It kind of makes you feel like you're a slave. And the expense was definitely a factor. You can't help but think what you'd do with the money if you weren't throwing it into cigarettes."

Two weeks later, Lecuyer went back to the seminar. "My friends, she had never had a drink without a smoke. She bought a pack from a vending machine and she was right back where she started."

Still, Lecuyer doesn't discount the power of hypnosis. "In fact, she's thinking about going to a follow-up session some time."

Rex Sturm, a 61-year-old salesman who has been smoking since he was 16, gave up the habit the day after the seminar. "I was in the front of that conference room."

Three months later he's still smoke-free, and feels he's kicked it good.

This was his third time trying to quit. The first two were doctor-supervised and involved chewing nicotine gum. Neither attempt lasted more than a few days.

"I think the hypnotism gave me just the positive reinforcement I needed," he says.

He already had plenty of incentive. His wife, who recently quit on her own, had been spending \$80 a month on cigarettes. They both went to bed with coughing fits.

And Sturm worried about hurting his grandchildren with second-hand smoke. "Also, our poodle will probably live a few years longer if we don't smoke around her," he says.

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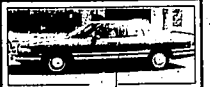
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# Health & Fitness

## Back to cool

### Why we neglect our spirituality

Upon his return home, a tourist was asked what he thought of Notre Dame, and the Bistine Madonna, and some other of the world's remarkable productions.

He responded that he did not see them. While his wife did the cathedrals and his daughter did the art galleries, he did the cafes.

This man, as all men are prone to do, did not attend to the care of his soul.



**JoAnn Larseh**  
Psychology

"The great malady of the 20th century, implicated in all of our troubles and affecting us individually and socially, is 'loss of soul,'" writes Thomas Moore, author of "Care of the Soul." "When soul is neglected, it doesn't just go away; it appears symptomatically in obsessions, addictions, violence, and loss of meaning. Our temptation is to isolate these symptoms or to try to eradicate them one by one; but the root problem is that we have lost our wisdom about the soul, even our interest in it."

The emotional complaints of our times are all symptoms reflecting a loss of soul and they let us know what the soul craves, Moore says.

"We yearn excessively for entertainment, power, intimacy, sexual fulfillment, and material things, and we think we can find these things if we discover the right relationship or job, the right church or therapy. But without soul, whatever we find will be unsatisfying, for what we truly long for is the soul in each of these areas."

"Lacking that soulfulness, we attempt to gather these alluring satisfactions to us in great masses, thinking apparently that quantity will make up for lack of quality."

Moore stresses that it's only by caring for the soul we can find relief from our distress and discover deep satisfaction and pleasure.

So, what is the soul?  
"It is impossible to define precisely," Moore reflects. "We know intuitively that soul has to do with genuineness and depth, as when we say certain music has soul or a remarkable person is soulful. When you look closely at the image of soulfulness, you see that it is tied to life in all its particulars—good food, satisfying conversation, genuine friends, and experiences that stay in the memory and touch the heart. Soul is revealed in attachment, love, and community, as well as in retreat on behalf of inner communion and intimacy."

"Fulfilling work, rewarding relationships, personal power, and relief from symptoms provide the alluring satisfactions to us in a way elusive in our time because we don't believe in the soul and therefore give it no place in our hierarchy of values. We have come to know soul only in its complaints; when it stirs, disturbed by neglect and abuse, and causes us to feel pain."

We, then, live in a time where our souls, our problems, and the "soulful solution" to our problems, are fragmented.

"It is commonplace for writers to point out that we live in a time of deep division. Please see LARSEN/D2



MIKE SALSBURO/The Times-News

Ready to return to school in style, a group of local students display the 'in' fashions available from some of the stores at the Magic Valley Mall. From left, Angie Petersen wears cream color jeans, denim shirt and a plaid vest from The Deb. Price Hamilton is shown in denims with a sleeveless vest and baseball hat from The Buckle. Amy Fuller models brown knit separates from Lerner and Nick Williams is shown wearing a sleeveless denim vest and plaid shirt from The Buckle.

## This year's credo for fashion: No Fear, no rules

By Becky Turner  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS**—One local teen-ager received a check from her grandmother for a back-to-school shopping spree. \$100.

### Panic attack!

Who can dress cool for \$100 these days?

Try investing in thermal tops, flannel shirts, vests or suspenders. That's the word from Cheryl Cleverley, manager at Maurices.

"You can mix and match and get several different outfits," Cleverley said.

For example, a thermal or flannel top tied around the waist creates a whole new look. Add a pair of suspenders and — zap — there's another outfit.

Or take a tip from Heather Fisher, a 13-year-old member of the Magic Valley Mall Fashion Board. She's planning to buy big pants and a bodysuit with her back-to-school wardrobe money this year.

Amy Fuller, 15, another fashion board member, applauded the choice. The "baggy on bottom, tight on top" style is definitely in this year, she said.

Long vests are also being worn over crop tops or "half shirts," according to Fuller.

But jeans and tops aren't the only styles cropping up this year.

Lori Vanrinsum, Roper's ladies-wear manager and buyer, is moving a lot of babydoll dresses.

The fashion snapshot is starting to emerge: There are no rules.

The choices are many, and the only goal is to create an individualistic look. Layer it on: Mix patterns, colors, textures and lengths. Let it hang loose.

A popular brand this year: No Fear.

No joke.

"No Fear merchandise is really hot," Cleverley said.

### The rules of cool

#### What's in

Cheerleader skirts  
Preppy plaid  
Over-the-knee socks  
Converse All-Stars  
Silver

#### What's out

Bike pants  
Grungy plaid  
Leggings  
Cowboy boots  
Gold

—Source: Newsday, Seventeen magazine

Cleverley said greens, garnets, and maroons are popular. Neutrals are also big, and there's quite a bit of brown.

What about shoes? Two words: Dr. Martens.

"You can wear them with everything," Vanrinsum said.

Dennis Blevins, manager of Roper's, agreed; but added that Nikes are hot items, too. And Nikes aren't just tennis shoes anymore; Nike hiking boots have also stepped firmly into the picture.

They're warm and comfy.

What else is going to turn hot this year when the turns cool? Fashion board member Angie Petersen, 17, said jeans and athletic jackets are the coats to die for.

They're warm and comfy.

Black and brown leather jackets are in for the guys, Williams said.

Cleverley added that canvas coats, duffle jackets, suede bomber jackets and anoraks trimmed with fur are big with girls this year. And lots of guys are going to be wearing dusters and silk jackets.

The key to all this? Know the basics.

A chambray shirt, broomstick skirt and menswear-style blazer are the versatile key pieces for this year's wardrobe, Vanrinsum said.

They create an outfit, a style.

Cleverley labeled this year's style the "outdoor look, a modified grunge."

This translates into layered vests, relaxed-fit denims, tunic sweaters with cotton twill pants and plenty of chenille. It also means plaids, kids with knee-high socks and floppy brim hats with rosettes.

And back for a return engagement, this year — a pretty white blouse for the well-dressed young female.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the store, guys are shopping for hooded flannel shirts, 550 Levi's, Cirbaud and Guess jeans, Blevins said.

Karen Brown, of Roper's Ram Shop, said those guys are wearing greens, blacks, whites and "odd colors, never seen before."

The variety is endless, and many teens are willing to fork over big bucks to give their fall closets a new look.

According to a recent nationwide survey for Marshall's stores, parents spend 43 percent of their children's clothing budget on back-to-school attire. This averages \$375 per family.

For that kind of money, it pays to be choosy.

Luckily, this year's colors, which tend toward the muted and dark, are likely to blend well with last year's wardrobe.

Fisher has been seeing a lot of forest greens and maroons. Nick Williams, a 16-year-old fashion board member, said navy is popular, too.

"There are not a lot of light colors," said Price Hamilton, 15, also on the fashion board.

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### Looking good

## Skimpy attire: A new sensibility

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Modesty, as everyone knows, is not what it used to be.

That Madonna appears on the cover of Esquire in a vinyl bikini is no more shocking than what she does down the boardwalk at Atlantic City or the beaches of Rehoboth. The scantily clad, whether in spandex or infantile eyelet, appear to be almost indifferent to public scrutiny, even proud that they have what it takes to wear a tube top. On Nantucket this summer, I saw a plump young woman pedaling happily down the bike path, her black bathing suit a reprise of the bullet bras and latex-paneled briefs that were once the purview of Frederick's. With her mouth painted a brilliant shade of red, she seemed to belong in a Fellini movie.

Small wonder that many women — thoughtful, practical and generally over the age of 40 — feel left out of the fashion game. Despite hours at the gym, despite closets full of smart clothes, they are suddenly apt to feel old and defensive whenever they see a young woman going briskly about her business in a thigh-grazing dress and pair of platform shoes.

It is not that they wish to be younger, thinner and more attractive, although maybe they do. It is that the rules have changed so dramatically in the past few years that they don't know how to react to this casual flaunting of assets. Any number of women would argue that bare legs and arms are not appropriate for the office, and that a rumpled rayon dress —



AP photo

A model displays a short dress from Donna Daran at a fashion show earlier this summer.

Please see LOOKING/D2

### Health notes

**CHILD DROWNINGS:** If your child has fallen into the water, administer CPR immediately before calling for help. Children who have apparently drowned but receive immediate mouth-to-mouth resuscitation are much more likely to survive and escape brain damage than children who don't receive such help, a study in the journal Pediatrics reports. The findings are consistent with current guidelines which call for giving children one minute of CPR before calling 911.

**THE BABY BUNCH I:** More and more of you are seeing double. Or triple. The number of twins and triplets born in the United States is increasing at a much higher rate than the number of single births, according to a study in the journal Obstetrics & Gynecology. From 1973 to 1990, twin births rose 65 percent, more than twice as much as single births, and triplet births increased 221 percent — seven times the increase in the number of single births. Delayed childbearing and increased use of fertility drugs are major factors.

**THE BABY BUNCH II:** Speaking of births, despite experts' assurances that the baby boomlet is over, the number of live births in the United States last year topped 4 million for the fifth consecutive year, American Demographics magazine reports. Baby boomer women continuing to have babies may be the reason why.

**RISKY BUSINESS:** Talk about being older but not

wiser! "From 1992 to 1993, our county has seen a 71 percent increase in senior citizens who are HIV positive," says the executive director of a Palm Beach, Fla. organization that is the area's largest provider of housing for AIDS patients. Skip Clott of Hope House tells New Choices for Retirement magazine that one reason may be the number of older men who patronize local prostitutes.

**DRAWING CRITICISM:** Crayola's new sweet-smelling crayons may be non-toxic, but they can still lead to trouble for small children. So warns Richard Kessel, executive director of New York's Consumer Protection Board. He warns Magic Scent crayons, which smell like chocolates, bubble gum, fruit and other foods, removed from stores because the temptation to taste them presents a choking hazard. A Crayola spokesman says it's the pictures, not the crayons, that smell.

**PORTABLE PHONES:** If you're caring for an elder, here's a tip from the Visiting Nurse Association of Greater Philadelphia: Patients using walkers can carry portable phones in a walker bag, says occupational therapist Felice Keretny. That way, they don't have to hurry to answer the phone, and the phone will be within arm's length in case of a fall.

Compiled from wire reports

# No-sweat, no-tears tips for parents to stretch budgets

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

To most parents, back to school means back to spending. More than \$14 billion worth.

There are ways to make your budget stretch and to get the most value for your investments.

Here are some tips:

- **Inventory.** Go through your child's wardrobe. What needs to be mended? What's outgrown and ready to be passed on to another child or donated to charity? What does your child need?

- It's helpful if your child participates. Talk about likes and dislikes, from colors to styles to fabrics. Make a list of what you have, including colors, and what you want.

- While you're taking inventory, take time to measure your child's height, chest, waist and hips. Keep these figures in your wallet for times you're shopping without your child and run across a good sale.

- Research. Pay attention to the advertisements in newspapers and magazines as well as catalogs. This gives you an idea of what's out there, what prices are and which stores are having sales and specials.

- If you haven't already heard from your child's school, check with them to see if there are any clothing restrictions or recommendations on colors or items to avoid. In areas with gang activity, wearing the wrong color can actually endanger your child.

- Budget. Decide in advance what you're going to spend and stick to it. If your child is old enough to understand, talk about the budget and how it will be spent. You might even use this as a math lesson, suggesting your child do some comparative price shopping via ads.

- Quality Control. Don't sacrifice quality for price, because in the long run it can cost you more. Before you buy any garment, look at the inside seams for broken stitches or hanging threads. Both indicate poor workmanship. Check that seams and necklines give a bit to accommodate your child's head and movements. If you're buying a print, look at the reverse to see if the design shows. If it

## Sole survivors: Finding the perfect shoe

Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN JOSE, Calif. — Shoes are the one essential on most back-to-school shopping lists because children's feet grow so rapidly.

Because children tend to wear a favorite pair of shoes day in and day out, it's important to make the right choice between foot and shoe. If shoes are uncomfortable, a child will resist wearing them. If the fit is wrong, it can damage growing bones without the child even being aware of it.

In shopping for a new pair of shoes, consider these tips from the American Podiatric Medical Association, shoe manufacturers and retailers.

- Always have the child try both shoes on before buying.

- Measure both feet. Before their 10th birthday, children may have gone through 30 shoe sizes.

- Buy for the larger foot if one is larger and one smaller.

- Don't buy shoes that need to be "broken in."

- Shoes should be comfortable to wear when you buy them.

- Shop for shoes in the afternoon or early evening. Feet tend to swell during the day, and

don't, it will eventually wear off or fade after repeated washings.

Check to see what sort of warranties are offered where you shop. Reputable stores will take defective merchandise back.

- Sears' free KidVantage program pledges that if a child splits, tips or wears out their clothes or shoes before outgrowing them, the chain will replace the item in the same size for free. This warranty applies to all clothes and shoes sold by Sears.

- Additionally, KidVantage has a frequent-purchase plan that, for every \$100 spent on a child's clothes or shoes, gives you a 15 percent discount on the next purchase.

- It's best to be fitted when feet are at their largest.

- Have your child try on shoes with the type of sock they will be wearing. This is especially important this year when multiple layers of socks are a popular look.

- To see if shoes fit well check that the widest part of the shoe corresponds with the widest part of the foot; the heel should not slip or grip, but fit comfortably; the toe area should be wide enough to keep toes from rubbing and high enough to prevent pressure from above.

- Shoes should be a half-inch longer than the longest foot when standing. Don't buy shoes too large for a child to "grow into." Oversize shoes can cause a child to trip.

- The outside ankle bone should clear the top of the shoe without friction.

- Check the inside of shoes for smoothness. Raised seams or other material can cause discomfort or even blisters.

- Rubber or crepe soles help cushion impact, making them kinder to children's feet than most dress shoes.

- Buckled, tied or Velcro-closure shoes stay on the foot better than slip-ons and are best for active wear.

- Shopping. To keep back-to-school shopping from becoming a pain in the aisle for you and others, try some of these techniques when shopping with younger children.

- Confine shopping to a brief period of time; a whole day is usually too much for child and parent.

- Know where you're going before you leave the house. Know which store you want to shop in and have a couple in reserve in case the first one doesn't have what you want.

- Don't overwhelm a child with too many stores and choices. Go to a store with a good selection and invite the child to choose; don't ask them to remember choices from one store to the next.

Encourage your child to stay by your side. If the child is unwilling, this is a clue that you may have shopped enough for one day.

- Listen to what your child says. If a shirt is itchy, pants are tight or the color is wrong, taking it home isn't going to change that.

- Make sure your child understands not to put merchandise in a pocket or to take things from one department to another. Young children sometimes don't understand that their actions may be misinterpreted, and it could be very traumatic to have store security stop them even when it's obvious that no harm was intended.

- If there's a special item your child wants, that should be the final purchase. This helps ensure the child's cooperation throughout the shopping trip.

- Sew. If you sew, making your child's clothes can be less expensive than buying them. Pattern companies and fabric stores are quick to pick up on fashion trends at all age levels.

- If you're going this route, ask your child to help pick out patterns, fabrics and trims such as buttons or braid. Be sure to buy all the fabric you need for each outfit at once, since dry-cleaning charges are high.

- If you're short on time or skill, look for "easy to sew" patterns and talk to fabric store personnel about which fabrics are easiest to work with.

- Care. Once you've spent money on school clothes, keeping them clean and looking good prolongs their use. A good guide to children's clothes care is the newly published 12-page "Caring for Kids' Colorful Clothes" from Vivid color-safe bleach.

- It includes basic advice on what colors are most flattering to different skin tones and eye and hair colors, a guide to codes on garment care labels and general laundry tips. It does include a plug for the product, but the advice is good no matter which laundry products you use.

- For a free copy, send your name and address to "Caring for Kids' Colorful Clothes," Ultra Vivid, Sept. 800-PK, P.O. Box 78980, New Augusta, Ind. 46278.

## Buying tips for skates

Looking for a pair of in-line skates? Here are some buying tips:

- Decide how much you intend to skate. "If you just want to get a pair of skates to skate in the driveway, then you don't have to spend a lot of money. You could get a pair for \$69 or \$79," said Frank Guarino, a Daytona Beach, Fla., skating instructor. "But if you wanted to skate four or five miles a week for an aerobic workout, you should spend in the range of \$140 to \$175."

- Skaters who will be skating dozens of miles each week — or those who want top-of-the-line equipment — should invest \$300 or more for a pair of skates.

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## Looking

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the kind that many girls are wearing this summer over bodysuits or pretty bras — invites sexual harassment or, at the very least, questions of judgment.

And yet, what few people over 40 seem to grasp is that a generation of women has grown up without fear that its behavior will be judged by others. Modesty, self-respect and decency are not values these women associate with helmets and cleavage.

Girls who go out to clubs in slip dresses and bra tops aren't making a leap from extreme fashion to certain disgrace. Maybe they're being naive.

Or maybe 20 years of dressing for success has finally produced a generation that doesn't see a connection between who they are and what they wear.

Consider what women are wearing this summer.

After years of being scorned as either too maternally or too feminine, these dresses have emerged with renewed authority. But unlike the sleeveless linen shifts and ankle-length short-skirts that have long been a staple of summer, the new dresses are short

and flutery, and generally look better without stockings. When the slip dress, followed by its more innocent cousin, the baby doll, first appeared on the European runways last fall, the fashion press sternly predicted that women would never wear a garment that its designer thought to wheel a model out in a prom. As it turned out, not only did women buy the dresses and they knockoffs, but they found ways to modify them.

The slip goes tussled over T-shirts and under jackets, the baby doll looks less virginal when worn with combat boots.

If soft little dresses offer women freedom from such underpinnings, they also produce surprising amounts of discomfort in people who still associate femininity with those morals. It is with some irony that the British designer John Galiano has based his recent collections, particularly his bias-cut dresses, on the '20s; few ears in the history of modern fashion have inspired more contempt for the way women dressed, while, at the same time,

granting them more political freedom. In England, as in America, the right to vote coincided with bobbed hair, flapper dresses and the advent of nude stockings, which, according to British historian Beverly Nichols, caused "a number of elderly ladies to feel that the country had taken another step towards the Pit."

For designers like Galiano, the idle beauties found in the novels of Evelyn Waugh and Nancy Mitford are incomparable creations of their virtue pretty much overshadowed by nostalgia. But what about the lower-class figures who seem to have inspired the fall collections of the British company Ghost and New York designer Anna Sui — with their floppy chiffon wrappers and stiletto heels?

In this century, the battles that women have waged for political and sexual equality have almost always been accompanied by major changes in fashion. One thinks of Coco Chanel creating, in 1916, the first examples of the jersey chemise, which effectively established that women had bodies, rather than elaborate

infrastructures of padding and whalebone. Freedom was still the operative word when Mary Quant came out with the mini and Yves Saint Laurent's see-through blouse, though now the backdrop was the social movements of the '60s. When women adopted the broad-shouldered styles of menswear, in the early '80s, it clearly marked their passage from homemakers to breadwinners.

Now comes a generation of women that doesn't have the same hang-ups about social acceptance and is blithely indifferent to public opinion. This is what is most striking about the girls in fragile summer dresses: their innocence in the face of mounting political correctness.

Such willfulness may not be completely understood, and it certainly isn't defiant.

But it is to be admired in a society where high-mindedness is often little more than a middle-aged refuge for narrow-mindedness; and where the reasons for baring one's body have become, in something short of a decade, stunningly apolitical.

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## Larsen

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in which mind is separated from body and spirituality is at odds with materialism," Moore wrote. "But how do we get out of this split?"

"We can't just 'think' ourselves through it, because thinking itself is part of the problem. What we need is a way out of dualistic attitudes," he said.

"We need a third possibility, and that third is soul."

"In the 15th century, Marsilio Ficino put it as simply as possible. What we need, he said, is soul, in the middle, holding together mind and body, ideas and life, spirituality and the world."

Caring for the soul first means making spirituality a more serious part of everyday life and treating the care of the soul as a sacred art. This implies a religious sensibility and a recognition of our absolute need for a spiritual life.

Restoring the soul means putting it at the very center of our lives. As with the parish priest who, for hundreds of years, received into the care the souls of those who lived within the boundaries of his church, we need to provide like care to our own souls.

"Just as the parish priest was available at life's crucial moments, not as a doctor or healer, but simply to accompany and tend the soul in times of

birth, illness, marriage, crisis, and death, we can respond to our own soul as it winds its way through the maze of our life's unfolding," Moore said.

The vital "care of the soul begins with observation of how the soul manifests itself and how it operates," Moore explains. "We can't care for the soul unless we are familiar with its ways."

Observance is a word from ritual and religion. It means to watch out for but also to keep and honor, as in the observance of a holiday. The — serv — in observance originally referred to tending sheep. Observing the soul, we keep an eye on the sheep, on whatever is wandering and grazing — the latest addition, a striking dream, or a troubling mood."

Caring for the soul also means to love it.

"Taking an interest in the soul is a way of loving it," Moore wrote. "The ultimate care, as many ancient and modern psychologists of depth have asserted, comes from love and not from logic. Understanding doesn't take us very far in this work, but love, expressed in patient and careful attention, draws the soul from its dispersion in problems and fascinations."

Taking an interest "requires a certain amount of space for reflection and appreciation," he said. "Ordinarily we are

so identified with movements of the psyche that we can't stand back and take a good look at them. A little distance allows us to see the dynamics among the many elements that make up life of the soul."

Finally, caring for soul requires a craftsman's touch.

"For now, we can say that care of the soul requires a special crafting of life itself, with an artist's sensitivity to the way things are done," Moore observed. "Soul doesn't pour into

life automatically. It requires our skill and attention. ... The Roman writer Apuleius said, 'Everyone should know that you can't live in any other way than by cultivating the soul.'"

And, Epicurus, a philosopher, wrote: "It is never too early or too late to care for the well-being of the soul."

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This ancient healing art is done by a simple treatment form of hands on the body. Anyone can learn to use these techniques, which are learned from a Reiki master. For more information about classes or treatments, call Luanne Eplendi at 736-0160 or Grace Coassolo at 423-6301.

## Childbirth class offered

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. today in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The non-refundable fee is \$15, and pre-registration is required.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion, sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

To register, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Breast Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Prime Cut Restaurant, 611

Blue Lakes Blvd. N. David McClusky, M.D., will be the featured speaker. For more information, call Char Basila-Davis at 736-0160 or the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2800 or Jody Craig at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital at 733-3700, Ext. 344.

## Caesarean info available

**TWIN FALLS** — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

There will be a labor rehearsal and instruction covering medications, hospital procedures and non-conforming labor. A tour of the obstetrical department, including the C-section room will be given. The non-refundable fee is \$15. For more information, call the Education Department at 737-2900, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

## Seminar-registration open

**TWIN FALLS** — Canyon View Hospital & Counseling Center will present a free community education seminar, "I'm No Me Without You — Overcoming Co-dependency" from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Learn how to overcome the com-

mon problems of co-dependency to develop healthier relationships. For more information or to register, call 734-8760 or 1-800-657-8000.

## CSI offers support group

**TWIN FALLS** — Widowed Information and Consultation Services is planning to hold a series of meetings on "Coping with Widowhood."

The eight-week series will meet at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging. It will be designed to help widowed persons receive information and support in dealing with problems of being widowed.

Dates and times have not yet been set. Anyone interested in obtaining more information or in registering should call 736-2122.

## Support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The Alzheimer's Family Support Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at Bridgeview Estates Retirement Center. For more information, call Donna Behunin at 736-3933.

## Divorcee meeting planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A support group for men who have recently divorced or separated is being offered by Community Counseling Services. Discussions will include male conditioning, emotions/feelings, loneliness, insecurities and new strategies for coping. For more

information, call 734-4941.

## Group manages anger

**TWIN FALLS** — An anger management group is being formed at Community Counseling Services. Behavioral changes and new strategies for expressing anger in positive ways will be included in group discussions. The group is limited and will be closed upon filling. For more information, call 734-4941.

## Stress meeting Aug. 30

**RUPERT** — An introductory meeting and demonstration on "Emotional Stress and Trauma Release" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Aug. 30 at Dr. Troy W. Crane's office, 302 G. St. (across from the courthouse).

The demonstration will be given by Jim and Dr. Sue Phillips. This hands-on method offers you the opportunity to release stored negative energy from the cells of your body and is very rapid and effective.

The meeting is open to the public and there is no charge. For more information and to reserve seating, call Crane's office at 436-9015.

To do for you is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Health & Fashion section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Unhappy with your body?

## Knight-Ridder Service

If you're unhappy with your weight, you're not alone. An estimated 85 percent of American women have at least some degree of concern about their weight, according to a new study by the American Psychological Association.

The study suggests that there is an epidemic of subclinical eating disorders, which would include women who do not quite meet the criteria for an eating disorder. Still, most have a preoccupation with their

weight — an attitude that can often lead to the abuse of diuretics, laxatives and diet pills, in addition to binge eating and purging. These unhealthy habits can increase the risk of infertility and osteoporosis, according to the study, reported in a recent issue of the Harvard Women's Health Watch Newsletter.

If you think you might be in danger of developing an eating disorder, here's what AFA advises:

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# Husband who's all thumbs may need his head examined

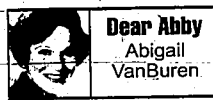
**DEAR ABBY:** My husband has had three serious accidents at work in the past two years. I have quit asking him to do chores around the house because he is always smashing his fingers with a hammer, cutting himself, or falling off the ladder while changing the screens or storm windows. It's a good year when he hasn't had a couple of automobile accidents.

The doctor at the plant where he works suggested that he see a psychiatrist. Why? He isn't crazy.

**DEAR WIFE:** People who have more than their share of "accidents" could be subconsciously punishing themselves for unresolved guilt. And they need not be "crazy" to do so. I think the plant doctor planted a very sound suggestion in your husband's mind.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem that concerns my parents, myself and music. I am 13 and I hate taking piano lessons. My parents know this, but they are forcing me to take lessons anyway.

Lessons are expensive and I seldom practice, which makes it a waste of money, right? My mother says I am so unpleasant at home that I will have to continue taking piano lessons until



Dear Abby  
Abigail VanBuren

my disposition improves. My father threatens me by saying that if I don't shape up, I will have to take piano until I am 18!

So will you please tell me, what is the point of taking piano lessons when it's only a waste of time and money?

**DEAR HATES:** There are two schools of thought on that. One: Even a child who "hates" music, and must be nagged, bribed and threatened to practice, can't help but learn something about music, which in your parents' view is better than no musical education at all.

The other school: Never force music lessons on a child. He or she will only grow to hate music. My view: Music lessons are like a vaccination. It's temporarily painful, but if it takes, it's worth it.

**DEAR ABBY:** I recently rented an apartment I have in my back yard to a 19-year-old boy with the understanding that he would be living there alone.

Since then, I have seen him with his girlfriend at 7:45 nearly every morning.

The girl is 16 and a junior in high school. So I assume he is taking her to school. The girl's parents are divorced, and the girl is supposed to be living with her father. Several other people have told me they have seen her coming and going from my apartment just like she lives there, and this has me upset.

Should I call her father and tell him what I suspect? Ask the boy I rented the apartment to if that girl is living with him? Ask him for the apartment and give him some other reason for wanting it? Or should I ignore the whole situation completely as none of my business?

**LANDLADY IN L.A.** **DEAR LANDLADY:** Talk directly to the boy. After all, you and he did have an understanding that he would be living there alone. And their ages might also be a factor.

**DEAR ABBY:** What does it mean when a person puts a stamp upside-down on an envelope?

**DELAWARE** **DEAR DELAWARE:** It could mean, "I love you," "I'm in a hurry" or "I need glasses."

## Get safety gear, lessons for skates

Orlando Sentinel

If there's a downside to the in-line skating boom, it's the number of serious injuries that skaters have suffered.

Between July 1992 and June 1993, about 30,000 in-line skaters were hurt so seriously that they had to visit an emergency room, according to the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control in Atlanta. And the Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that 83,000 skaters will be injured this year but fewer than in conventional roller-skating and skateboarding.

The reason, say skate-shop owners and instructors, is that too many people are skating without the necessary safety equipment and many simply start skating without receiving even the most basic instruction.

The most common injuries are broken wrists, typically experienced by skaters who are not wearing wrist guards. Skate-shop owners stress that buyers should always buy a helmet (which ranges from \$20 to \$75) and wrist guards (\$15 to \$35) — even if they shun the other safety equipment, such as knee pads, which run between \$17 and \$25).

"We literally beg people not to walk out of the store without wrist guards," said Mike Stevenson of Wheels of Florida, an Altamonte Springs skate shop.

Learning to brake is equally important — since the skates do not have the same toe-stop brake that traditional roller skates had. Instead, most in-line skates employ a heel brake on the rear of one skate, requiring skaters to shift their balance and move one leg far forward to brake.

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## Americans already know they're fat

Guess what: Americans are too fat. This fact was discovered recently by a panel of concerned experts and reported extensively in the news media, as though it were a shocking revelation.

The truth, of course, is that we Americans already know we have a weight problem. We notice it every time we get out of the shower and look in the bathroom mirror and see our head sitting on top of what appears to be a towel-clad manatee. We notice it when we're unable to get our wallet out of the back pocket of our relaxed-fit jeans without the aid of power tools. We notice it every time we tune in to TV talk shows, which discuss weight control almost as much as they discuss major national issues, by which I mean O.J. Simpson. We notice it whenever we go to a mall and observe our fellow Americans, many of whom could not run the 100-meter dash in under four days, waddling around in logo-intensive stretch-fabric athletic wear, as though at any moment they're going to be called upon to represent the United States in the Big Butt Olympics.

So we know we're too fat. But that did not stop a panel of concerned experts from reminding us. This was a different panel from the one that announced recently that we get ready — Mexican food contains a lot of fat. The media jumped on this story as if the experts had come up with conclusive proof that Robert F. Kennedy was a woman. This is also how the media reacted when previous concerned expert panels announced that there was fat in Italian food, Chinese food, fast food, any breakfast food that does not taste like mulch, and of course the ultimate Death Food — movie popcorn, which, as I recall from the wildly excited press coverage, contains more than one kernel that will land consumed by allied troops in World War II. You got the impression, from the media, that after a movie ends the ushers have to use forklifts to clear the bloated corpses out of the theater.

What I want to know is, do these expert panels honestly believe we don't know what these foods contain? Do they believe that when we go to a Mexican restaurant, we don't notice that virtually every dish consists of beef fat fried in grease topped with cheese and sour cream and garnished with individual cholesterol molecules the size of squash balls?

We know perfectly well that we're eating fat. We just wish you experts would stop reminding us. Because the truth is, we like fat. Fat tastes good to human beings. That's the way we were designed by Mother Nature (who herself is size 24). That's why we don't eat what you experts nag us to eat, namely, 27 individual portions per day of raw fruits and vegetables. We don't want to live like some rabbit, nibbling nervously at a carrot, terrified because at any moment it could be eaten by an owl. We want to be like



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the mighty lion, which fears nothing and eats Mexican food whenever it chooses. Perhaps our diet is not so good for our hearts, but consider this: Of all the nations in the industrialized world, the United States ranks third-least in the number of people eaten each year by owls. But we never hear this kind of good news from panels of concerned experts. They're too busy doing studies to prove yet again that we weigh too much and eat the wrong foods and don't exercise enough and watch too much TV and raise our kids wrong and smoke and drink and secretly pick our noses. And they love to remind us that we're stupid. Coming up with new ways to point out the stupidity of Americans is probably the single most popular activity in the concerned-expert community. Just about every week you read a news story in which experts announce an alarming new study showing that seven out of every 10 Americans don't know how many limbs they have, or cannot correctly identify their home planet.

I want you concerned experts out there to put your ears down next to the page and listen closely to what I am about to say: We know we're stupid. You don't have to keep reminding us. We see the evidence all around us every day. For example: Virtually everybody who drives in front of me is an idiot. I constantly find myself behind drivers who are startled and baffled by virtually everything they encounter, as though they've never been outdoors before.

They'll see, for example, a tree, and immediately they hit their brakes, as if they expect the tree to teleport to the middle of the road. They also brake for mailboxes, buildings and their own rearview mirrors.

But above all they brake for the most disturbing and mysterious of all earthly phenomena, a green traffic light, which causes them to come to a virtual standstill, paralyzed, until the light turns yellow and then red, at which point they accelerate to 275 miles per hour and shoot through the intersection, leaving me stuck at the light, shouting until spittle covers the dashboard.

My point, concerned experts, is that we Americans already know what we're like. You don't need to keep telling us. Your message has penetrated even our fat stupid brains. Some days we get so depressed about it that we think about committing suicide by deliberately swallowing movie popcorn. We would wash it down with diet soda.

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## Asthma may be bigger problem than realized

When he was a boy, Rob Muzzio felt privileged to run and romp with his classmates. A few unlucky friends, who had asthma just like him, were not allowed to play much.

Muzzio is a spokesman for the Asthma & Mortality Coalition, a group of public health associations, medical organizations and drug companies working on a national campaign to

educate physicians and patients about the respiratory disorder.

The coalition released a new independent survey Thursday that shows the number of Americans with asthma may be more than double the 12 million reported by the federal government.

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## External stabilizer

Supports the heel counter and provides extra stability

## Collar

One-inch rim of soft material, preferably leather, to protect the Achilles tendon

## Upper

Should be made of leather, nylon, mesh or other breathable material for ventilation

## Heel counter

Durable plastic cup built into the heel of the shoe to stabilize the heel and prevent injury

## Midsole

The main shock-absorbing feature of the shoe. Tends to become compressed and less effective with repeated use. Look for midsoles made of multilayer EVA or polyurethane for greatest support and durability.

## Outsole

Provides traction and protects the midsole. Solid rubber or carbon rubber outsoles are best for running, walking and cross-training.

## Toe-box

Should provide enough room for the toes to wiggle easily

SOURCE: University of California at Berkeley Wellness Guide to Longlife Fitness

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## Annual Masonic family picnic set

JEROME — Order of the Eastern Star, Jerome Chapter 54, will hold its annual Masonic Family Picnic at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the North Park on East Main.

All Eastern Star members, Masons,

Job's Daughters and Demolay members and their families and guests are invited. Meat and drinks will be furnished. Bring a dish to share and table service. For more information, call Dorothy or Joe Rose at 324-4528.

## Compulsive exercise often accompanies eating disorders

A woman has trouble keeping appointments at a job, maintaining a romantic relationship or finding time for a social life. But no matter what, she'll never miss her aerobics class. This scenario is all too familiar to LeeAnn Brussard, an aerobics coordinator and Tallahassee Democrat fitness columnist. She spots compulsive exercising among clients all the time.

Compulsive exercising typically begins as a preoccupation with the perfect body — an image popularized by the fashion and diet industries. Often associated with eating disorders, this obsessive-compulsive behavior strikes predominantly college-age women.

In particular, people who have bulimia, an addictive binge-and-purge cycle, frequently use exercise as a way to rid their bodies of calories, says Anne Powell, a Tallahassee psychologist.

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